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NHS winners and losers

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HEALTHWATCH Dorset say there are "winners and losers" following the decisions made by members of Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) governing body on the future of the county's healthcare.

The Linden Unit in Weymouth is to close, maternity and paediatrics in the west of the county will be shared between Dorset County Hospital (DCH) and Yeovil District Hospital (YDH), and the major emergency hospital for Dorset will be at Bournemouth, after health bosses approved changes for services in the county.

Members of the governing body unanimously agreed all the recommendations set out in the CCG's Clinical Services Review, which included making DCH the planned and emergency hospital, Bridport Hospital becoming a community hub with beds and for Poole Hospital's maternity and A&E facilities to be transferred to Bournemouth.

Campaigners gathered at the Dorford Centre in Dorchester last week as board members met to make the final decisions.

Westhaven Hospital will close once staff and services are transferred to Weymouth Community Hospital and the 15 beds from the Linden Unit will be relocated to St Ann's Hospital in Poole, but four new beds will be located at Forston Clinic in Dorchester.

It was also agreed to have a community hub without beds on Portland, but this may not be

at the current Portland Hospital.

Following the meeting, Martyn Webster, manager of Healthwatch Dorset, said the decisions mark the beginning, not an end, and that residents' concerns will not go away.

He said: "There will be winners and losers after today's decisions.

"For the winners, services will improve and they will find they are getting better access to better care.

"For the losers, they will find that community beds in their own area have gone and/or they are having to travel further to get the acute hospital services they need – and those longer journeys will have potential of putting them at more risk than they were before.

"Today's decisions mark a beginning, not an end.

"The concerns local people have will not go away and, in the years to come, health bosses will need to show even more that they are listening to those concerns, taking them seriously and involving local people in the design of future services."

Although maternity and paediatric services at DCH are not being transferred to the east of the county, it is still unknown which services will be based at DCH or YDH, with more consultation on these plans expected to take place.

Despite this, Patricia Miller, chief executive at DCH, said that the hospital "absolutely supports the changes".

She said: "To be able to continue to provide our services is critical.

"We absolutely support the recommendation to work more closely with Yeovil.

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Inquest hears delay in treatment contributed to Bridport teenager's death in Cambodia

A BRIDPORT teenager died while travelling in Cambodia due to a delay in treatment, an inquest has found.

Kit Mallinson was in the country for his gap year and had already spent seven weeks in Borneo as a Raleigh International volunteer.

He was taken ill with pneumonia on a night bus journey to Siem Reap in December and later died in hospital.

The inquest, which took place in Bournemouth, heard that ambulance medics initially refused to take Mr Mallinson to hospital as they thought he did not have his medical insurance documents.

They were, however, in his bag, but no one looked for them, and the police took the teenager to a local hospital with inadequate facilities.

He was then transferred to the private Royal Angkor International Hospital where he died in the early hours of December 14th.

The coroner concluded the delay in treatment contributed to his death.

The hearing was told the British Embassy was not notified until the next day.

Coroner Rachel Griffin concluded that "on the balance of probabilities, the delay in his medical treatment was contributory to his death".



■ INQUEST: Bridport teenager Kit Mallinson died from pneumonia due to a delay in treatment while travelling in Cambodia

Citizens Advice on hand to help residents with the Dorset roll out of Universal Credit

CITIZENS Advice across Dorset are helping people get ready for Universal Credit as it rolls out in full across the area.

Although the charity continues to ask the government to pause the roll-out of Universal Credit until problems with the benefit are fixed, the roll out is still set to start from October.

Universal Credit is a new benefit which helps people on a low income or not in work meet their living costs. It combines six benefits, including Housing Benefit and Tax Credits, into a single monthly payment.

At the moment across Dorset Universal Credit is only available to single jobseekers but later this year parents, couples and people who can't work because of their health who make a new claim will also receive it. Universal Credit is being rolled out gradually across the area.

Free prostate tests for men

FREE blood tests are being offered to men, aged 45 or over, to determine their risk of developing prostate cancer.

In the UK last year 47,000 men were diagnosed with prostate cancer. Almost 11,000 men die of this disease annually, but it caught in the early stages, the cure rates are now more than 80 per cent.

A simple blood test called the 'PSA test' can determine whether you are at risk, but this is not currently routinely offered to men by the NHS.

Dorset Prostate Cancer Support Organisation (PCaSO) in conjunction with the New-Man Prostate Cancer Support Group will be offering free PSA testing in Lyme Regis on Saturday, October 14th at the Woodmead Halls from 9.40 until 1.20pm.

The testing is conducted by trained phlebotomists who take samples which are then sent to Dorchester hospital laboratory for analysis. These tests have been undertaken over the past four years by voluntary support organisations across the UK, and so far 70,000 men have been tested. In Dorset the figure now exceeds 3,000. Individual results are obtained within a few days.

Tests are in 20 minute appointments, so to book yours just call Paul Nichols on 01308 458222 or Jim Davis on 01202 580436.

Unfortunately, tests cannot be guaranteed for any men who arrive without an appointment.

In West Dorset and Weymouth and Poole it will be put in place in December.

Citizens Advice is highlighting what changes are due to take effect, namely around how Universal Credit is paid, so that people can prepare before applying for the new benefit.

The three changes Citizens Advice across Dorset say people need to be aware of are:

- Universal Credit payments are paid monthly, rather than being paid every week.
- Payments will go straight into a claimant's bank account. This means people may need to set up their own standing orders for expenses like rent if it was paid directly to their landlord under the old Housing Benefit system.
- New Universal Credit applications, and any change in your circumstances, need to be made online.

With most people facing a six week wait for their first Universal Credit payment, Citizens Advice is encouraging people to apply for an advance payment if they're concerned about meeting their living costs in the meantime. The advance payment is a loan and will have to be paid back. The charity is actively raising the waiting time for first payments and other concerns with the government.

There are 8 Citizens Advice offices covering the



whole of Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole. Of the 27,000 people they helped last year, over 9000 people raised 23,900 benefit issues. Problems with benefits are always some of the most common problems that they see and this is expected to increase when Universal Credit is rolled out to more people.

Caroline Buxton, Executive Manager of Citizens Advice in Dorset, said: "Universal Credit is the biggest ever change to the benefits system, so it's important people get support while they get used to the new system. "Most of the queries we've helped with so far have focused on people wanting to know how Universal Credit works and how to apply, and we'd expect that to continue during the full roll out.

"We can help people at every stage of the application process- from guiding someone through the online application form, or offering budgeting advice to help people best manage their monthly payments.

"Anyone with a question or concern should get in touch with us at the earliest chance on 0344 211291/0344 411 1444 so we can help them make preparations for being on Universal Credit."

mines the trust and confidence required in providing a policing service.

Each role within the police family impacts on maintaining trust and confidence and professional behaviour is necessary in all roles, not just frontline operational posts. I therefore believe it to be untenable that an officer who has admitted gross misconduct in the circumstances outlined in this case can hold a position within the police service. I am confident that I would be supported in that assertion by members of the public."

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Public express anger over buses

PUBLIC transport was the topic of discussion at both the Bridport and Beaminster town council meetings recently, with many residents turning out to express their anger and views of the new No 40 service.

Bus operator First Dorset and Dorset County Council were blasted for lack of communication as many users had no warning of the changes and many aspects of the service are still ambiguous.

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"It makes sense that we work together to provide good services in one cooperative way."

DCH NHS Foundation Trust also welcomed the option to work with YDH, in order to "provide a sustainable and safe service for women and children".

A spokesperson said: "Our consultant paediatricians and obstetricians will continue to work with their colleagues in Yeovil on the best possible solution for the local population.

"Any proposed changes to services in either hospital would be subject to further local public consultation by both Dorset and Somerset CCGs as appropriate."

A spokesperson for the South Western Ambulance Service Foundation Trust (SWASFT) said the service was "confident that the proposals will have minimal impact on the delivery of emergency ambulance services across Dorset".

They said: "We are also confident that patients with time critical and life threatening conditions will be able to reach the best hospital to meet their needs within a clinically safe time.

"We also completely welcome the community hub proposals, which will help us better manage over half the patients that call 999 for an ambulance in Dorset, that don't need to be conveyed to hospital."

Concerns have been raised that the review was a stepping stone towards privatisation, but Tim Goodson, chief officer of Dorset CCG, said that has never been the case.

He said: "The clinical services review for the outset has been NHS led; it's been the NHS clinicians and managers that have really been at the forefront of this.

"It's not been a process where we have been engaging with the private sector; that hasn't been the focus of this review at all.

"It has probably been misrepresented that it has been. I assure you this has all been about Dorset's NHS and the future of Dorset's NHS services."

Lottie Welch

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The service was taken over by First Dorset from Damory after First was awarded the schools contract and no longer serves Bridport Hospital, Court Orchard, Gerrards Green, Netherbury or Broadwindsor.

Bridport resident Bob Driscoll said: "With no notice at all that I am aware of, we have lost our hourly service to Bridport Hospital; that is cut off, Netherbury is cut off and Broadwindsor is cut off.

The hourly service between Bridport and Beaminster is now every two and a half hours.

"Nobody from north of Beaminster can even come in to Bridport for a day trip anymore because the first arriving from north of Beaminster arrives in Bridport at 11.11am and the last departure from Bridport, back to Yeovil via Mosterton, is 11.27am."

Resident Anna Lovell called for Bridport Hospital to be serviced by the No 40 bus, after it was cut from the timetable.

She said: "There are pensioners in this town that cannot walk from the centre of town up to the hospital.

"Some pensioners get on the bus just from the bus stop before the hospital because they can't stand the slope at all.

"I understand there is a legal requirement for the local authority to make access to medical venues possible and the fact that they haven't been talking to Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) isn't good enough."

Bridport mayor, Cllr Anne Rickard, sympathised and said that the town council are doing what they can to help the issue.

"It is dreadful news, I can't think why this is allowed to happen – it clearly isn't a service.

"Please don't think that we are sitting on our hands with this.

"We really are trying hard to get something done about this because we are no happier about this than you are."

Town clerk Bob Gillis explained plans for a community bus service in Bridport, with a report on the options coming back to the town council in November.

The feeling of "abandonment" was the same in Beaminster when dozens of residents filled the Skym Room in the public hall for the town council's meeting, calling for the full route – including the Saturday service – to be reinstated.

Resident Sheena Fox said: "I am speaking for everybody, from Bridport Hospital to Yeovil bus station – we need more buses, we need a full route back for everybody concerned.

"They don't want to go on community trans-

port, they don't want to be told to go out once a week, it is very difficult for the elderly and disabled to get to the community buses. We want Saturday back – it is needed."

One resident from Broadwindsor expressed her anger at the village no longer having a bus service and lack of communication from county councillors.

She said: "I really think we have been completely and utterly left and abandoned and a lot of people are very unhappy."

Alison Mitchell said that situation is increasing the social divide.

She said: "Most of the people who cannot afford a car, cannot afford driving lessons are on a low income and they are the people who are going to suffer."

"Yet we have a Tory government that says they want equality for people... how is that happening in Beaminster?"

Cllr Rebecca Knox, county councillor for Beaminster and leader of Dorset County Council, explained that they are looking at opening the closed route for students travelling to and from Yeovil College to commuters and that they are gathering data on who uses the bus and when.

She said: "The more we can get this information, the better and we can have these conversations with first about amending the current published 40 timetable, which is obviously not fit for purpose."

Cllr Chris Baker said that the situation can only be described as a "disaster" and challenged Cllr Knox that more could have been done.

He said: "The decision making around this whole process I think is highly questionable and could be subject to judicial review because the choice was made to move from Damory. You said the Damory service wasn't working, but it was working a darn sight better than the current situation.

"You have a team of professionals – I sometimes wonder – at county hall, who should be on top of this. What you're coming up with is a total piecemeal approach which will never work with this community age and demographic.

"People want a reliable service which they know will turn up on time and they know that timetable in advance, and that is where we were.

"I think the sooner county council actually admits it made a mistake and tries to resolve this with a more sensible, coherent and unified way the better."

Woman rescued from Thorncome Beacon

A WOMAN was taken to Dorset County Hospital after she was found near Thorncome Beacon on Saturday night (September 23rd).

The whole West Bay Coastguard – including a further six officers from Lyme Regis – Dorset Police, the police helicopter and the South Western Ambulance Service were called in to help with the search.

The coastguards were paged by Solent Coastguard to reports of a high risk female who had gone missing from Eype.

Six rescue officers from the West Bay team, including the team's station officer, quickly responded, picked up their equipment and headed to Eype Beach.

The flank team at Lyme Regis were paged to provide back up and a further six coastguard officers were sent to assist, along with Dorset Police and the NPAS police helicopter.

A spokesperson for West Bay Coastguard said: "Under the command of the West Bay officer in charge, a hasty search of the immediate area around Eype, including the beach, was carried out with nothing found.

The search was then widened and search teams were sent along the coastal paths from Eype and also from Seatown.

"The casualty was located near the top of Thorncome Beacon by Coastguard officers where she was given first aid before being conveyed to Dorset County Hospital for onward care and treatment.

"We wish the casualty a speedy recovery and wanted to thank our Coastguard colleagues from Lyme Regis, as well as the police and ambulance service in what was a great multi-agency effort, ending in the safe return of a missing person."

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Festival-goers accustomed to unusual sights during the annual festival still paused at the prospect of Abigail Osgood and Josie Arnold spending from 10.30am to 3pm, on what was a warm day, sat in beans outside the Hays office on East Street.

One hundred tins of beans were

donated by the local branch of Morrisons, a further 80 came from Princess Cruises and another 120 were funded by private donations and the enthusiastic staff of Hays themselves.

Branch manager Marjorie Dench said, that on the day, it took them two hours using an electric can opener to fill the tub.

Besides what was collected during the baked bean bath, yet more money was raised by a raffle boasting an array of enticing prizes given by Hays' tour operators.

Bridport Hat Festival raises money

for head-related charities, regularly supporting Brain Tumour Research and BRIT, the Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust.

The £500 donation from Hays Travel will go directly to these charities.

Pictured above left are Tuesday Hilton of Hays Travel, Brian Atkinson (hat festival committee member), Marjorie Dench (Hays Travel manager in Bridport) and Abigail Osgood of Hays Travel; and, above right, are Abigail Osgood and Josie Arnold on 'Hatusday' in the baked bean filled paddling pool.

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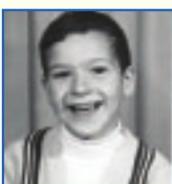
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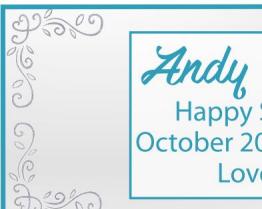
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Objections to hall solar panels

BEAMINSTER residents have raised their objections to the town council's plans to install 32 solar panels on the public hall.

The application for alterations at Beaminster Public Hall and the installation of solar panels has been submitted to West Dorset District Council by Beaminster Town Council, which shares the building with the Fleet Club.

It seeks permission to introduce further storage space and to fit a disabled toilet on the ground floor, amend access into the Skyrm Room and to install solar panels on the roof.

In the design and access statement, compiled on behalf of the applicants by Robbie Roskell architectural and building consultants, it states: "The main access into the public hall will be retained unchanged, as will the door leading to the Fleet Club on the first floor; this will, however, no longer form the main entrance but will be retained as secondary means of access/fire exit.

"The main hall will have a screen and doors erected to make the area of the room under the balcony into a separate room, inner lobby.

"Within this lobby, a disabled toilet room will be constructed on the northern side.

"On the southern side of the inner lobby, a new doorway will be created giving access to the Skyrm room. Existing

doorways from the main hall to the Skyrm Room will be blocked up.

"The proposals to the 'original' section of the building involve the introduction of new partition walls and infilling of existing openings without loss of historic fabric.

"The remaining works will see 'modern' additions - store, boiler house - removed and replaced with similar and simpler structures, together with alterations to the 'modern wing', which will greatly improve the accessibility to the first floor Fleet Club without impacting on the buildings principle elevation.

"The introduction of disabled toilet facilities on the ground floor will provide a much needed facility with minimal disruption to the plan form of the building.

"The solar/PV panels on the roof will be hidden from view by the modern flat roofed two storey extension which runs the length of the site."

Residents, however, have voiced their concerns to the solar panels on the planning authority's portal.

Bryan Dyer commented: "It is a Grade II listed building.

"Its façade should be protected for all but the most compelling reasons. This is not a compelling reason; it is a box ticking reason.

"The listed building sits very near the centre of a designated conservation area.

"It is not just old structures

that should be conserved, but the views and the sight lines. These panels will affect and modernise the views.

"If panels are installed, then the precedent is set for many other solar panel installations to follow, further impairing the conservation area."

Fellow resident Emma Poe also said that the solar panels will have a detrimental effect on the appearance of the building.

She said: "I cannot understand why this proposal is being considered in view of the fact that we are in the middle of the Beaminster conservation zone.

"My neighbour was refused permission to change his letterbox!"

"I would also point out that the town hall faces east/west, which will reduce the effectiveness of solar panels.

"The proposals will certainly adversely affect the view from my house."

The town council was approached for comment and the town clerk said: "The planning application will be on the agenda for the planning advisory and highways committee scheduled for Monday, October 2nd.

"The town council, being the applicant, will not be making a comment."

For more information on the application, visit www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk and search for application number WD/D/17/001834.

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A glimpse into the future?

■ BRIDPORT town centre, 2022. Locals and visitors stroll across Bucky Doo in the autumn sunshine, chatting and pausing to admire the latest sculpture, one of many scattered around which have boosted the town's reputation as a year-round destination.

People linger at the stalls in the middle of South Street, and, attracted by the shops' window displays, wander in search of a bargain or that dress they've never seen elsewhere.

Others sit at outside tables, taking a late lunch, drinking tea and cake, listening to the music drifting across from the new permanent stage.

Here's the town crier, persuaded out of retirement with a new hat and the fact that now, shorn of South Street's traffic noise and pollution, he can once again breathe and be heard: the free electric bus service, circling the town centre and linking the suburbs, is to be every five minutes!

Likewise the bus from the Broomhills park-and-ride is so

busy there's talk of converting it to an ultra-lightweight tram.

Not everyone's happy. The middle-aged petrolhead with a pint too much ale inside him reckons his human rights've been infringed because he can't drive straight through town between ten and four.

But the kids laugh at him: why own a car when the buses with wi-fi are so much better and the car club does good deals when a car's essential?

Even the petrolhead admits he's been able to tighten his belt a notch now he walks into town.

And then there's that transport historian (yes, that's me), still banging on about how close a call it was in 2017, even though we've had pedestrianisation for over 50 years and studies show that despite businesses' worries about deliveries and loss of trade, most times a trial shows how problems can be solved and then profits go up....

COLIN DIVALL,
Bridport

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■ WITH reference to the suggested closing of South Street, I – as a lifelong resident of this town and also a person who spent his first 25 years living in the street – would like to make a few comments on this absolutely stupid idea.

Firstly, I would suggest that the main cause of the traffic problems is caused by the light controlled crossings at the traffic lights.

These crossings take far

too long to operate once activated and do not give folk long enough to cross, therefore holding traffic longer whilst the slower individuals cross.

Also another minus factor is the fact that some people will press the button to cross when no traffic is coming then cross causing an unnecessary stop to traffic movement, causing hold ups.

These crossings should be

removed, the pedestrian crossing which was across the road by the HSBC bank replaced therefore giving the town three crossings for each street which worked perfectly well for the last 70 plus years of my lifetime.

Junction pedestrian operated crossings cause more problems than they are worth.

Another factor which causes problems is the amount of vehicles on our

roads these days; let's face it, many families have three cars.

It's not the street at fault it is the traffic and for sure Gundry Lane would not cope with the extra use; not only that, there would be chaos at the mini roundabout at the exit from the Coach Station.

Leave South Street as it is.

JOHN W MOREY,
via email

Veare Farm: authorities are passing the buck

■ YOUR report (Sep 20th) 'DCC withdraw Veare Farm objections' demonstrates the considerable extent of 'buck passing' between authorities.

It is a travesty of the facts for the Highways Authority to withdraw objection and for the 'submitted Transport Assessment' to express satisfaction that local streets provide 'a safe and attractive place for all road users', that 'the local highway network has sufficient capacity to safely accommodate the additional development traffic', and that 'the Transport Assessment is satisfactory and robust'.

The pictorial dossier with text and diagrams circulated by the AD-VEARSE group to councillors and others holding relevant responsibility shows that B3162 is at present an un-

safe roadway with perilous pavements.

Doubling of the traffic flow generated by the proposed Veare Farm development will hugely increase the dangers for all road users, vehicles, cyclists, pedestrians and mobility vehicles.

Furthermore, the emergency services will be the first to be called to the scene of any accident.

I have earlier this year told Bridport Town Council and WDDC, in writing, that sooner or later there will be a fatality on the B3162 at West Allington.

There has been inadequate research 'on the ground' of relevant facts on B3162 and Magdalen Lane. WDDC have been warned in writing of the risks and dangers.

Be assured that those responsible

for deciding on the Veare Farm proposal will be exposed to risks of claims and litigation, if this scheme is approved against the advice and warnings given by the public.

Should a major catastrophe or a fatality occur, those risks will involve a Public Inquiry, followed by court proceedings.

If negligence, even gross negligence, on the part of the decision-makers or their advisers is proven, each individual will be held accountable; the risk of severe damages and costs awarded against the defendants will attach to each individual for life.

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GAVIN FRYER,
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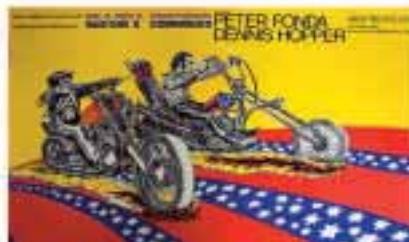
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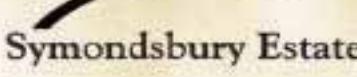
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Another record breaking year for Buckham Fair

BUCKHAM Fair has broken its fundraising record and raised £99,000 for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, the most it has ever raised for a charity.

The annual event in Beaminster, run by *Doc Martin* star Martin Clunes and his wife Philippa, took place in August

Lottie Welch
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and last year raised £90,000 for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, which was also a record breaking year.

Martin Clunes said: "Our intention, through Buckham Fair, was to support local

charities in our area who are changing lives daily. Following the huge success we saw in 2016, we were hoping to be able to better the funds raised this year, and we did it."

"Buckham Fair, which has been running for nine years now, keeps getting bigger and better and sees support from

all over the world."

"We are extremely proud of the continued support we receive from sponsors, exhibitors, suppliers, volunteers and visitors who give up so much of their time, and money, to join our cause."

"We are also especially thankful to the continued support from the Barclays volunteer team that contributed to this day being such a success."

Despite traffic issues and challenging weather condi-

tions later in the day, Buckham Fair provided an array of spectacles, such as the Southern Golden Retriever Display Team, as well as an appearance by Neil Morrissey and the Welsh Corgi League and their 30-strong corgi team.

Bill Sivewright, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance chief executive officer, said: "Once again, as well as giving the dog and horse fans a real treat, Buckham Fair provided something for everyone and we saw nothing but smiling

faces throughout the day. Of course, by the end of the day, they were wet smiling faces but that didn't seem to matter."

"Given that the average cost of a mission is £3,000, we are incredibly grateful, on their behalf, that this amazing donation will help our critical care team to reach 22 patients."

"That is potentially 22 lives saved – what a gift!"

Next year's event will be held on Sunday, August 19th when it will also celebrate its 10th anniversary.



MARTIN Clunes and supporters of Buckham Fair handover a cheque for £99,000 to members of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, from money raised at this year's event

Be in a band at Beaminster Festival

ORGANISERS of Beaminster Festival are encouraging the community to get involved in next year's event and inviting people to 'be in a band'.

While the core of the Beaminster Festival, which returns to the town in June 2018, is designed for lovers of serious classical music, the programme aims to reach out to those who like different kinds of music.

Next year, musicians will not only go out to local schools, but also visit the elderly who are unable to attend the usual concerts, and there will also be a family concert for the very

young. But it is not just enough to sit back and listen as the festival committee wants to get the community at large to discover the joy of music making themselves and to see how fun and rewarding playing in a group can be.

Lois Pearson, who is organising the Be in a Band initiative on behalf of the Beaminster Festival Committee, said: "There are so many people who wish that they had learnt an instrument, or gave up when they were young. Now is the chance to start with the promise that you can play in a band by June."

Those interested can sign up for free at beinaband@beaminstorfestival.com, where they can access names of teachers, get tips on buying, hiring or borrowing instruments and arrange lessons.

Lois added: "Towards the end of each term, we will invite beginners of all ages to get together for a workshop, and then in May or June we will have a big play day supported by experienced musicians."

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Friendly Food Club members show off skills

THOSE taking part in the Friendly Food Club workshops cooked for the community last weekend, showcasing their skills and delicious recipes they had learnt.

The public were invited into St Mary's Church House to enjoy a free buffet laid on by the group. Children made and decorated cakes and biscuits,

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while quiches, a curry, pies, Cornish pasties and brownies were also on offer.

The cookery project has also been shortlisted for the Lottery funded People's Projects competition, which holds a prize of £50,000, and their

entry will highlight the work of the group who took part in workshops at St Mary's Church Hall and Salway Ash Village Hall.

To find out more about the Friendly Food Club visit www.facebook.com/thefriendlyfoodclub or contact Tony at tony.gibbons01@sky.com or call 01308 868700.

A NEW photography exhibition has filled the Allsop Gallery at Bridport Arts Centre this month.

Tish Murtha's 'Youth Unemployment' focuses specifically on the hardship suffered by young people in the North East of England between 1979 and 1981.

Forty black and white photographs show what Tish saw as the dereliction of young lives amid the dereliction of an area with more than double the city's unemployment rate.

She had first hand experience of what it was like to be young and on the dole, and so she wanted to try to help others who saw no real future for themselves by highlighting the issue.

Laura Cockett, Bridport arts Centre's director, read about Tish Murtha in an article online and approached Tish's daughter Ella to create an exhibition of just a small part of

her mother's photographic legacy.

Laura said: "This is the first time these images have been seen together in 36 years. We are honoured to have them here in the Allsop Gallery and would especially like to thank Ella, Tish's daughter, for her support and generosity in making it all come together."

Tish sadly died on March 13th 2013, the day before what would have been her

57th birthday, after suffering a brain aneurysm.

As an organ donor, she went on to save the lives of four women and the eyesight of four men.

The exhibition features a special recording of Ella talking about her mum and the work on display.

The show is on until Saturday, October 14th and is open from 10am to 4pm, Tuesday to Saturday.



■ A NEW photography exhibition, Tish Murtha - Youth Unemployment, is available to view in the Allsop Gallery at Bridport Arts Centre



■ MEMBERS of the Friendly Food Club invited the public in for a free buffet to showcase their skills and the new recipes they had learnt

Fairey Band in Beaminster for 39th show

THE popular Fairey Band filled St Mary's Church in Beaminster with music on Saturday as the brass band returned to the town for their annual concert.

The event, organised by local residents Margaret and Tony Greenham, attracted a large crowd once again.

Visitors enjoyed a range of musical pieces, including Rossini's 'Thievish Magpie', Berlin's 'No Business Like Show Business' and acid brass number 'In Your Face'.

This year, the band performed 'Hymn Tune - Manchester', a musical tribute to support the victims and families of those affected by the Manchester terror attacks.

The hymn was written by composer Andi Cook and has

been made available to purchase online, with all proceeds going to the fundraising campaign started by the *Manchester Evening News*.

This was the 39th year the Greenham's have organised the concert and they would like to get to the 40th year.

Mr Greenham said: "As usual, the comment was 'the best ever', but they have been saying that every year!"

"It went well and to my surprise the acid brass number went down very well, and when I said next year, the



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Town gets ready for first Mind Fest next month

THE first Bridport Mind Fest takes place in the town from October 5th to October 10th, with a range of events, workshops and talks taking place.

The festival is for all ages to celebrate the power of the mind, to be aware of its vulnerability and how to take steps to heal it.

People are being urged to take part in as many events as possible and to get tickets from Bridport Tourist Information Centre before they all go! All events are ticketed but free, although there is a suggested donation for each.

The principal behind the festival is that everything is by donation, everything is given and everything is accessible, regardless of means.

All the workshops will be welcoming and inclusive – you don't need any previous knowledge.

Students and children in the local area have also helped to organise and support the event.

Students from the Sir John Colfox School were tasked with designing the logo for the first Bridport Mind Fest and children in the Minerva Learning Trust Choir will be performing in Bucky Doo Square during the festival.

Children from all schools in Bridport's Minerva Learning Trust are creating posters that focus on issues around healthy minds.

Lottie Welch

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Burton Bradstock School children have worked with David Powell to write a special song 'Turn Towards Me'.

Bridport Primary School is offering anyone in Bridport the opportunity to visit the school on the afternoon of October 10th from 1.30pm-3pm.

Visitors will have an opportunity to find out more about how the school encourages good mental health and growing a thriving community.

Children and staff will be showing activities the school uses and will be happy to share approaches.

There are many events aimed at children, as well as adults, throughout the six-day event.

These include puppet making, using clay as a creative medium on Saturday morning, a Healthwatch Dorset workshop – 'Be Yourself Everybody Else Is Taken' – at the arts centre on Sunday morning (which will be a creative workshop) and a screening of Disney's 'Inside Out' in the afternoon. Both arts centre events have free squash and biscuits.

EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL

● ART EXHIBITION – On the theme of 'Peace of Mind' at

The Chapel in the Garden from 10am to 4pm.

It will celebrate the groups in the town, both young and old, which encourage and nurture the creativity so valuable to our mental health.

It will showcase thought provoking work in a wide range of media by lots of different people, the primary and secondary schools with groups including: Conquest Art, Harmony Drop-in, The Living Tree and Start photography.

The work will include all media, painting, drawing, wood cuts, ceramics, photography, animation and film.

It will be accompanied by written testimonies sharing the artist's / group's thoughts on 'Peace of Mind'.

An interactive session has been designed by Laura, and organisers hope to also have a rope labyrinth which people can follow.

● DR ROBERTS EXHIBITION – Bridport Museum will be displaying the contribution of our very own Dr Roberts to healing mental illness.

His work included an electrical machine, a forerunner of electro convulsive therapy for treating depression.

The exhibition will be based around this innovative machine and the contributions of Dr Roberts to mental health care and treatment.

The museum is open 10am to

5pm, Monday to Friday; 10am to 4pm on Saturday.

● TALKING TO EACH OTHER – Loneliness is one of the causes of mental ill health.

Specially designed drinks mats will be on tables in local pubs, cafes and restaurants to get people sharing their space and talking together.

The coaster will have two sides, one saying 'I am happy to chill' and the other 'I am happy to share this table'.

This initiative aims to reduce loneliness and to get people to talk to each other.

● THE BRIDPORT MOOD WALL – A whole town interactive event at the Chapel in the Garden, to map the mood of Bridport throughout the festival.

Bridport Mind Fest programmes include stickers for each day of the festival.

Place your stickers on a level from zero to 10 on the Bridport

mood wall, according to your mood each day. The scale has been provided by Bipolar UK.

Labels are also available for you to write any messages about your moods, feelings, hopes, aspirations, or the festival and hang them on the strings provided.

The wall also includes cartoons and illustrations by Petra Hughes and Ian Dicks, as well as information about different mood levels.

● BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE – The leisure centre is promoting the benefits of exercise in relation to mental well-being.

The centre has a range of recreational facilities and activities to enhance the quality of life for the community.

Collect a leisure centre flyer for your free taster session in the swimming pool or fitness suite during October.

ON SATURDAY, October 7th there will be an opportunity to see organisations – both national and local – involved in mental wellbeing at the town hall. There will be an engagement with the public in Bucky Doo Square.

At some of the events, there will also be raffles, which attendees are encouraged to support.

Organisers would like to thank everyone for their generous donations to help ensure the festival goes ahead.

The treasurer is contacting all those who have pledges for them to be redeemed.

Tickets for the Bridport Film Society can be booked by emailing guests@bridportfilm.society.co.uk in advance and quote Bridport Mind Fest.

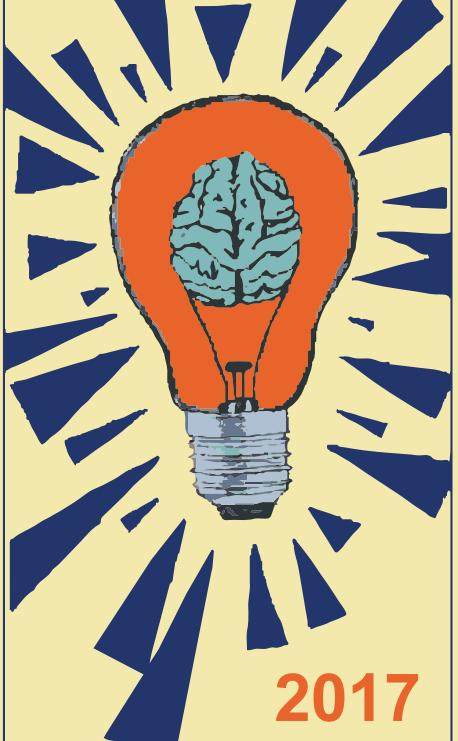
For more information, visit www.bridportmindfest.org or email info@bridportmindfest.org



COLFOX students were asked to come up with a logo design for the festival (left) whilst Ian Dicks' illustrations will be seen on the 'Bridport Mood Wall' (above)



Bridport Mind Fest



Thursday 5th October

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Arts Centre. 7.00 for 7.30pm Multi-award winning film starring Jack Nicholson. Followed by interactive discussion on changes in mental health treatment.

Friday 6th October

Puppet Making Workshop with Holly Miller

Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street. 10.00am - 12.30pm

Develop and create your own puppet.

EDP – Led by Donna Bentley

7 Downes Street. 12.30 - 2.00pm

Building awareness of the impact of substance abuse on emotional wellbeing.

Writing for Wellness

Quaker Meeting House. 2.00 - 4.00pm

Creative expression through writing with The Living Tree.

Meditation in the NHS

United Church Lower Hall. 2.00 - 4.00pm

Evidence/models behind the use of Mindfulness in the NHS.

Dementia Friend Session

Bridport Arts Centre. 4.30 - 5.30pm

Join Megan Dunford for a Dementia Friends Information Session.

Clive Stafford Smith in Conversation

Bridport Town Hall. 7.00 for 7.30pm

The internationally known lawyer speaks about his upbringing with a mentally ill father and the impact it had on his adult life.

Saturday 7th October

An Engagement With Local and National Organisations Involved In Mental Health

Bucky Doo Square & The Town Hall. 9.30am - 4.00pm

There will be numerous stands and people from many organisations, both national and local, to talk to.

A Peaceful Supportive Refuge

Quakers Meeting House. 10.00am - 1.00pm

A quiet supportive place to go for anyone who wants it. With Louise Wender.

Saturday 7th October

Yoga Drop In Sessions

The White Room, The Chapel in the Garden. 9.30am - 4.00pm

A day of drop-in short Yoga sessions led by Lesley Wilson.

Clay as a Creative Medium

United Church Lower Hall. 10.00am - 12.30pm

Learning and applying the techniques of 'pinching, coiling and sculpting'.

Bridport Runners – Clive Whaley

The 'Shelter' on St Mary's Playing Fields. 11.00am - 12.30pm

This will be a fun and basic introduction to running, for fitness and wellbeing.

Mental Health and Wellbeing – a Family Issue?

United Church Lower Hall. 2.00 - 4.00pm

Exploring family awareness and support around mental health.

Creative Writing with Carol Hyde

Friend's Meeting House 2.00 - 3.30pm

These workshops open up enormous possibilities to experiment.

Poems for Joy - "Some Bridport Poets"

Soulshine Cafe, South Street. 7.30 - 9.30pm

Talking about poetry & writing as a group. They will write & read poems written on the theme of joy.

Sunday 8th October

Cartoon Drawing with cartoon artist Petra

The White Room, The Chapel in the Garden. 10.00am - 12.00pm

Everyone can draw cartoons. Show your feelings to yourself and others!

SANE's Black Dog Campaign

The Council Chamber at Mountfield. 10.30am - 12.30pm

Teaching people to eradicate stigmatising language in their community.

"Be Yourself Everybody Else is Taken"

The Arts Centre. 11.00am to 12.30pm

Louise from Healthwatch Dorset will be running a free creative art workshop for children.

TRE UK with Cathy Bailey

Council Chamber, Mountfield. 2.30 - 3.30pm

For anyone who wants to heal themselves from day to day pressures, trauma or PTSD.

Sunday 8th October

Photography and Wellbeing

The White Room, The Chapel in the Garden. 2.30 - 4.30pm

Colin Tracy invites you to join him on this journey towards wellbeing – camera in hand!

Disney's "Inside Out"

The Arts Centre 3.00pm

"Inside Out" explores the mind of a young girl, as her world dramatically changes after her family move house.

Monday 9th October

Managing Panic and Anxiety Attacks

Bridport Youth Centre. 10.00am - 2.00pm

Open session on managing panic and anxiety attacks at the Harmony drop-in centre.

The Death Café Dialogue

Soulshine Café, South Street. 2.00 - 4.00pm

Drink Coffee, Eat Cake, talk about Death at the Death Café Dialogue.

West Dorset Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service

United Church Lower Hall. 2.00 - 4.00pm

Sarah Stockham introduces West Dorset Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service.

Tuesday 10th October

The Gathering

Bucky Doo Square. 10.00 - 11.00am

An opportunity to get together and discuss experiences during the festival.

The Medley

The Arts Centre. 11.00am - 4.00pm

Review of the festival and what we have learned. Includes performances by The Minerva Learning Trust Choir and The Cartoon Action Theatre company.

With Love from Angie – Angie Le Mar

Bridport Town Hall. 7.00 for 7.30pm

The nationally and internationally acclaimed black stand-up comedian will bring the festival to a close. Limited tickets.

Bridport Film Society – Life Animated

Bridport Arts Centre. 7.30 pm

Booking through Film Society essential.

A must-see film about a boy diagnosed as autistic.

Council gives boost to LSI's 'work hub'

BRIDPORT Town Council has agreed to help fund the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute's (LSI) work hub space.

The request was discussed by members of the council's finance committee earlier this month, who concluded the £3,200 grant would be a "very worthwhile use" of their money.

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The original budget for the work space would only allow for six stations, but the trust found that with more detailed planning, it is feasible to increase this to 10, at a cost of £6,500.

The trust has been applying for grants from various foun-

dations and groups, but had been unsuccessful so approached the town council for help.

Trevor Ware, chairman of the Bridport Area Development Trust, the charity behind the LSI restoration project, also attended the meeting to tell councillors about the work hub space and what the grant would be spent on.

He said: "The work hub is a place where young entrepreneurs and people with projects can come and rent a desk collectively, plug themselves in to very high speed broadband and have all the facilities that you need for working on tech based businesses or things that require a lot of communication and connectivity."

"There are 10 desks, which are critical to the success of the LSI because the LSI is there as a pump primer for new businesses in Bridport, and particularly as a way of getting young people starting businesses, developing ideas and staying in Bridport, rather than moving into London or to Bournemouth."

"It is really important that we fit out the desks, work hub spaces, absolutely right and that is why we have come to ask you for help in doing that."

"The request for the amount of money is on the hope that you as a committee would agree to give us that grant and I then, as chairman of the trust, can get match funding for the other half."

"The grant will pay for the desks and very good chairs. People bring in their own kit, the only piece of kit, which we are not asking for help for,

will be a state of the art printer."

"Each desk will have a locker, which is needed for people to put their bag, papers and belongings."

"The most important thing is that fact that these people will be working together because most of these people share."

"It's the sense of a collective

group of people coming up with ideas, giving a little nudge to each other and helping."

Cllr Sandra Brown offered her support to help the project and said: "It sounds like a very worthwhile use of our money."

For more information on the LSI restoration project, visit www.lsibridgetport.co.uk

Eco-homes talk this Thursday

TALKS on designing sustainable homes and what makes a home an 'eco-home' will take place in Bridport this Thursday (September 28th).

John Butler, a Bridport energy consultant, will present ideas on how to design an eco-home.

Starting with choice of location, he will then compare different building materials in terms of their lifecycle energy cost, and costs in transporting them.

He will report on recent initiatives to manufacture low-carbon building materials locally in West Dorset, such as structural insulated wall panels, and explore the compromise between practical solutions and low impact.

Celia Marsh, owner of Life Designs UK, which spe-

cialises in life planning, building design and adaptations, will discuss designing for living, looking at how to design for people's changing needs.

She said: "Planning for life changes and incorporating flexibility cuts down on waste, improves things for everyone."

"There are simple ways of improving any home for health, life and to reduce our impact on the earth."

The meeting, organised by Transition Town Bridport as part of Open EcoHomes, takes place on Thursday, September 28th at 7.30pm in St John's Ambulance hall in Rax Lane. Entry costs £3.

For more information, visit www.transitiontownbridport.co.uk



■ ONE person's rare guitar collection is to be sold at The Auction House in Bridport. Auctioneer Mike Dart is pictured with some of the collection, some of which dates back to the 1960s. The 1969 Fender Telecaster in ashtray blonde on Mike Dart's lap could fetch up to £3,000. The sale is this Friday, September 29th. Photo by RICHARD AUSTIN



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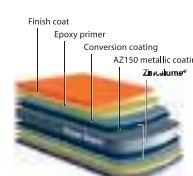
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Hat trick of titles for Bridport Hospital at Healthcare Heroes Awards night

BRIDPORT Community Hospital won a trio of awards at this year's Dorset Healthcare Heroes Awards.

Outstanding staff, volunteers and teams who go the extra mile to help patients were honoured and celebrated at the annual event.

Patients, carers and fellow staff nominated people across the whole range of physical and mental health services provided in community or inpatient settings by the NHS Trust.

A panel of judges then selected the winners, which were announced

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during a ceremony at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

Nationally renowned clinical psychologist and broadcaster, Professor Tanya Byron, gave a keynote speech and presented the first award.

She said: "I couldn't do my job without the contributions from organisations and staff like yours. You all deserve an award."

Jon Kimber, community rehab team lead at Bridport Community Hospital, won the Leadership and Management Award.

Jon was nominated and won as he "leads by example and is an inspiration to his team."

"He ensures they are able to take on complex and challenging cases, and always does the right thing for his patients".

Judy Munden, bank healthcare assistant based at Bridport Community Hospital, was also recognised

and awarded the Bank Work Award at the event as she "is always available at crucial times, often at short notice – she ensures patients understand information and have food and drink if attending all-day appointments, and often helps look after challenging patients with dementia".

Bridport Community Hospital's catering team took the title of Team of the Year.

As well as "continuing to deliver high quality food for patients and visitors, the team have shown a real

willingness to improve, developing their skills and researching new recipes".

Andy Willis, Dorset Healthcare chairman, said: "I was humbled and inspired by these stories, which illustrate how far our staff will go to help and support the people of Dorset.

"The people who work for Dorset Healthcare are without doubt our greatest asset, and we are delighted to be able to recognise some truly outstanding work."



JON Kimber (right) community rehab lead at Bridport Community Hospital, won the Leadership and Management Award. He is pictured with Ron Shields, chief executive of Dorset Healthcare Trust.



BRIDPORT Community Hospital's catering team were named Team of the Year. Pictured with Peter Allam (third left) chief executive of the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.



JUDY Munden (right) bank healthcare assistant based at Bridport Community hospital, won the Bank Work award. She is pictured with Dr Paul French, clinical lead for mental health at NHS Dorset CCG.

Advertiser's Announcement

Here come the menus!

FEAST Weymouth participants reveal menus

THE wait is over and the 2017 FEAST Weymouth menus have all been counted, collated and are now ready to be launched! From breakfast to brunch, light lunches to fine dining, FEAST Weymouth has it covered (2nd October to 30th November). Local chefs have been working hard to create delicious menus all at fabulous prices. The eight-week long dining event encourages locals and visitors to support the local food industry and dine out throughout October & November.

FEAST Weymouth, in association with We Are Weymouth, has attracted venues from outside the town centre including Portland and Portesham*. New to 2017 is the introduction of FEAST cocktails. Actor's Bar, 1652 Coffee Bar, Ayya, Mallams and The Rendezvous all have cocktails available from the traditional Pina Colada, classic Martini's, to the more weird and wonderful M&M's cocktail!

Food menus feature an abundance of local produce including fish, sharing boards of meats and cheeses and wines. With flavours from France to India and Sri Lanka to Italy – FEAST Weymouth has a menu to suit your budget and taste.

Emma Farnworth, Owner, Crow's Nest in the Square comments: "We are delighted to offer a breakfast option for FEAST Weymouth, traditionally menus have focused on lunches or dinners – so we are pleased to offer something different. We are also really excited for the FEASTival event to launch FEAST Weymouth on the 1st October. It is great to have a foodie focused event in the square".



This year, tuck into Lyme Bay scallops, Oriental Beef Salad, Butternut Squash Soup, Ravioli with Ricotta and Spinach, Chicken Roulade, Lamb Madras, Fish & Chips, 30 Day aged Steak Burger, Dorset Apple Crumble, Tiramisu, Tapas, Cheeseboards, Cocktails, Cider and so much more!

To see all the menus, please visit the website: www.weareweymouth.co.uk/feast-weymouth/menus/. We have also distributed 30,000 printed leaflets across Dorset. FEAST Weymouth takes place from 2nd October until November 30th.

Participating eateries include:

1652 Coffee Bar, Mallams, Actors Bar, Sea Beats, At Molo, Shalims Balti House, Ayya, The Red Lion, Bennetts Fish & Chips, The Crow's Nest in the Square, Billy Winters, The Kings Arms - Portesham, Café Oasis, The Monkey's Fist, Chilli's Indian Restaurant, The New Inn - Portland, Crustacean, The Nothe Tavern, Delicious, The Hotel Rex & Restaurant, Fish & Fritz, The Hix Academy, Good Life Cafe, The Hayloft Café & Bar, The Rendezvous, The Gloucester, Les Enfants Terribles, The Spice Ship, The Stable.

Head to Hope Square on Sunday 1st October for 'FEASTival'. With chef demos from:

- 10am Dennis making sausages from the Fantastic Sausage Factory
- 11am Eric Taverrier – Les Enfants Terribles
- 12pm Carl – Delicious
- 1pm Nigel – Billy Winters
- 2pm Cj making cocktails – Mallams
- 3pm - Adam – Sea Beats
- 4pm - Ayya demoing cocktails

Peruse some artisan farmers market stalls, taste some samples of the FEAST Weymouth menus and keep entertained with Wessex FM – a fun foodie day for all the family.

Diners are encouraged to follow FEAST Weymouth on social media and look out for fantastic prizes on offer throughout the 8 weeks.

The FEAST Weymouth promotion will work with each participating venue providing a set-menu or offer within the price ranges of £5, £10, £15, £20 or £25 for customers to dine at their establishment throughout the month of October and until the 30th November. Each venue will have their own terms and conditions so diners are encouraged to call ahead and book. Menus for each participating venue will be displayed across the We Are Weymouth UK website.



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David Attenborough opens Lyme museum extension

LEGENDARY TV naturalist Sir David Attenborough has officially opened the Mary Anning Wing of the Lyme Regis Museum, the new extension which was built earlier this year.

In a speech to more than 200 museum supporters and funders, Sir David emphasised the importance of Lyme Regis to the development of the science of geology, and made special reference to Lyme's very own renowned paleontologist Mary Anning.

Sir David, the museum's most famous patron, unveiled the new sponsors' plaque in the entrance to the museum, before enjoying a tour of the new fossil gallery led by noted geologist and museum trustee Tom Sharpe.

Whilst at the museum Sir David met with children from St Michael's and Mrs Ethelston's primary schools, and together they investigated local fossils in the museum's new Fine Foundation Learning Centre.

David Tucker, director of Lyme Regis Museum, said: "It has been wonderful to have Sir David visit us."

"We take our education role very seriously, and I hope the children who met Sir David will go away inspired. Who knows, there might be another great budding scientist in their midst."

Mr Tucker added: "It was splendid that Sir David was able to help us thank the Heritage Lottery Fund, Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership and other institutions who have funded the Mary Anning Wing."

"We are immensely grateful for their support and will continue to do all we can to protect Lyme's heritage and contribute to the local economy."

At the event Stephen Boyce, chairman of the HLF South West Committee, said: "Home of geological and charitable 'firsts', the inspiration of literary greats and the place to go for generations of people fascinated by fossils, Lyme Regis has an extraordinary, rich heritage."

"Thanks to money raised by National Lottery players, the new Mary Anning Wing provides

Peter Hodges
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an incredible gateway into that heritage and into the inspiring story of its namesake and the museum's fascinating collections. Congratulations to all who made this grand opening possible and we look forward to celebrating Lyme Regis Museum's bright future."

Dorset LEP chairman Gordon Page said: "Dorset LEP is pleased to have secured local growth funding from the Government to support this worthy project to benefit the local area and economy."

"Tourism is a key sector for Dorset and this impressive addition to one of Dorset's much-loved museums will help to contribute to the wider economic well-being of the region through the creation of jobs, and increased visitor numbers and local spend."

Speaking to the *View from*, Sir David said the town was the birth place of geology and palaeontology and heaped much praise on Lyme Regis' most famous daughter, Mary Anning: "It was her birth place. She was a remarkable woman from every point of view and a rather fashionable heroine now, in the way that human beings are now looking at themselves."

"Here was a woman, who didn't have the vote, couldn't own land, and here she was beating the learned professors of Oxford and Cambridge at their own game."

"If you look at the letters and documents, you will find letters from Mary Anning saying 'no, no it wasn't like that - this animal did this' and so on. She was an extraordinary, self taught scientist."

"I think the gentlemen were quite generous in their view of Mary Anning, they raised money for her, they helped her when they could but, my goodness, the women in the 1820s, 30s and 40s needed all the help they could get and particularly an unmarried woman

earning a living by herself."

"She must've been as strong as anything, you look at some of these animals - their skulls are massive and weigh half a tonne, and she excavated it."

Sir David also added that the youth of the town, that he had a chance to meet and take questions from earlier in the day, should be ex-

cited by having the Jurassic Coast on their doorstep.

"It was all fascinating to me as a boy to think that this thing that was living, died, and is now encased in rock, which a few million years ago wasn't even rock. It's all on their doorstep and ready to be explored and studied."



West Bay playwright Ann Jellicoe dies aged 90

PLAYWRIGHT Ann Jellicoe, a prominent female voice in a generation dominated by the 'angry young men' who transformed British theatre in the late 1950s and early 1960s, has died at the age of 90.

Ann Jellicoe, who lived in West Bay, was born on July 15th 1927 in Middlesbrough.

She trained as an actor at the Central School of Speech and Drama and came to national attention in 1958 when her first play, 'The Sport of My Mad Mother', won The Observer newspaper's playwriting competition and was staged at London's Royal Court Theatre.

She left London for Lyme Regis in 1975 with her husband, the photographer Roger Mayne, and started what was to become a highly influential career in community theatre.

She wrote a play about the Monmouth rebellion, 'The Reckoning' (1978), for Woodroffe School, which was staged, with a cast of 80 amateurs and a few professionals, by the University of Exeter, with financial support from local trusts and charities, as well as the local council, which supplied a large banner and plenty of chairs.

She founded the Colway Theatre Trust (now Claque Theatre) in Dorset in 1979, where she championed large-scale community plays, acting as playwright and director.

She also commissioned leading figures such as David Edgar, Howard Barker, Fay Weldon and Charles Wood to write plays



based on local stories and performed by large casts of local people.

The company's first play, 'Edgar's Entertaining Strangers', was also staged at the National Theatre in 1987, with Peter Hall directing a company led by Judi Dench and Tim Pigott-Smith.

Prior to her move to Dorset she had scored an international success with her play 'The Knack' (1962) which made an unusual, quirky star of Rita Tushingham on stage and with Richard Lester's 'Swinging London' 1965 screen version, which won the Palme d'Or at Cannes.

The film starred James Bolam, Julian Glover and Philip Locke, the three men circling Tushingham as the girl who comes to the house they share. The play was also directed in New York by Mike Nichols.

She founded and directed the Cockpit Theatre Club to produce experiments on an open, Elizabethan-style stage, the first

in London for 400 years.

David Edgar invited her to join his writers' group (along with Arnold Wesker, John Arden, Keith Johnstone and Wole Soyinka).

She continued writing and also translating, first Ibsen's 'Rosmersholm', starring Peggy Ashcroft and Eric Porter in 1959, and then, in the West End in 1961, Ibsen's 'The Lady from the Sea' starring Margaret Leighton, Vanessa Redgrave and John Neville.

Her 1964 translation (with Ariadne Nicolaeff) of Chekhov's 'The Seagull' for the English Shakespeare Company at the Queen's was an unforgettable occasion, starring Devine as Dorn, Ashcroft as Arkadina, Peter Finch as Trigorin, Redgrave as Nina, and Peter McEnery as Konstantin.

Paying tribute, collaborator and friend Edgar said: "Ann challenged existing theatrical form with 'The Sport of My Mad Mother' and invented a new one with her community plays."

"She could be a little grand - her husband Roger remarked that he was Tory in attitudes but radical in manner, while Ann was the reverse."

"But she was able to cajole writers, directors and designers to work for a pittance and to inspire thousands of ordinary people to do extraordinary things, and make great pieces of theatre thereby."

"She was a living demonstration of how theatre changes lives."



VIEW from Newspapers' reporter Peter Hodges was able to sit down with Sir David for a brief interview



SIR David Attenborough gave an impromptu book signing for some young fans that brought his books along to a Q&A session
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£280,000 given out to projects in South Dorset

RICHARD Drax, MP for South Dorset, has warmly welcomed more than £280,000 of funding awarded to five, South Dorset community projects this month.

"These projects, be they big or small, all make a positive difference to community life in Dorset," says Mr Drax, "The Big Lottery Fund is in a unique position to help and to improve people's lives by redistributing some of their funds back into local projects."

"I urge anyone who is interested in getting a community project off the ground to contact the Big Advice Line on 0845 4 10 20 30 or visit www.biglotteryfund.org.uk."

Thomas McCulloch, Head of Regional Funding, South West, at the Big Lottery Fund said:

"The Big Lottery Fund uses money raised by National Lottery players to help communities achieve their ambitions. From small, local projects to UK-wide initiatives, our funding brings people together to make a difference to their health, wellbeing and environment."

"National Lottery funding is for everyone, and makes a difference to people by transforming communities, protecting our heritage, enriching lives through arts, sports and culture."

The projects and the amounts awarded are:

£252,712 to Refresh, the umbrella organization for the Churches of Weymouth and Portland, which supports the unemployed, the homeless,

young people, families, and offers money management knowledge and skills.

£9,985 to Swanage Pier Trust to set up a community radio station, providing listeners



■ Richard Drax

with access to community knowledge and events.

£9,900 to Bincombe Valley Primary School to create an outdoor classroom for pupils to participate in extra-curricular activities.

£4,180 to Langton Matravers Village Hall to purchase a new boiler system, improving comfort and facilities at the hall.

£3,585 to Broadmayne Short Mat Bowls Club to purchase new short mat bowls equipment that will support the needs of older people and members of the wider community.

The Big Lottery Fund distributes money raised by National Lottery players back into communities. Since June 2004 it has awarded £8.5 billion to projects, improving the lives of millions of people.



■ Boris Starling

Dorset novelist publishes new book to coincide with Invictus Games

DORSET novelist Boris Starling has released his latest book to coincide with the start of the third Invictus Games.

Unconquerable: The Invictus Spirit tells the stories of the men and women competing in the games, which get underway in Toronto, Canada today (23rd September).

550 wounded, injured and sick servicemen and women will represent seventeen nations across 11 sporting events over the next week.

Prince Harry, who created the games, has written the foreword to *Unconquerable*, where he said: "The stories of the men and women in this book are some of the most inspiring examples of courage and determination you will read anywhere."

The book also sheds light on Prince Harry's experiences in Afghanistan and what inspired him to create the Invictus Games.

Speaking to Wessex FM about *Unconquerable*, Boris Starling, said: "There's always someone worse off than yourself and there's always someone going through stuff that you don't know, so by reading about it you may feel uplifted and humanised."

"I'm not taking any royalties and the publishers aren't taking any royalties, so all the proceeds go to the Invictus Games Foundation."

"It was a real privilege to write."

Unconquerable: The Invictus Spirit is available in hardback now.

Arrest for burglary

A WOMAN has been arrested following a distraction burglary in Dorchester.

The victim, aged in her 80s, was at home at her address in The Grove when it was reported that she was visited by a woman she assumed to be the relief warden at around 12.15pm on Thursday, August 3rd.

The woman allegedly walked past the victim into the front room and left the property when the victim's carer arrived. The victim later discovered £45 had been taken from her purse.

A 52-year-old Dorchester woman has been arrested on suspicion of burglary and released under investigation.

Death on coast path

A MAN has died after collapsing on a Dorset Coast Path.

The incident happened in East Lulworth just before 11am on Saturday morning.

The air ambulance and two other ambulance crews worked with the coastguard to find the man who was in his 40's but he died at the scene.

Fire at County Hall

PART of County Hall in Dorchester was evacuated on Monday morning after a fire was discovered in the basement plant room of the old library.

Three fire crews were called to the scene but there were no reports of injuries.

Record summer for Red Admirals

IT'S been a record summer for one of our much-loved butterfly species - despite the wet weather.

The Red Admiral has seen its numbers rise by 75 per cent compared to 2016.

More than 73,000 were spotted during a three-week count run by Butterfly Conservation who are based in Dorset.

But wet July and August weather meant that 2017 was not a vintage summer for the UK's three common species of white butterfly all experiencing declines.

The admiral boom was helped by a good year in 2016 followed by a mild winter and warm spring this year.

Red Admirals that had overwintered in the UK and fresh immigrants arriving in spring from southern Eu-

rope enjoyed an early and successful breeding season giving rise to a bumper summer brood.

Although a common sight in gardens, a few decades ago the Red Admiral was strictly a summer visitor to the UK. Butterflies arrived from warmer parts of Europe in the spring and summer, bred here and then their offspring flew south before winter.

While migration is still a major feature of the Red Admiral's lifestyle, many now overwinter in the UK and it is the most commonly recorded butterfly during the winter months.

The Red Admiral was pipped to the top spot in this year's Big Butterfly

Count by the Gatekeeper which was the most commonly seen species with 93,171 counted in total, a 24 per cent increase on last year's result.

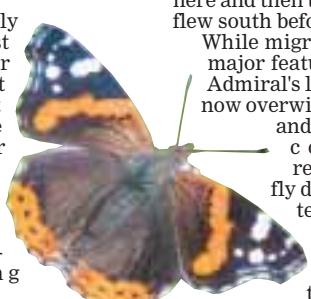
A record 60,000 participants took part in the count, the

world's largest butterfly survey, counting more than 550,000 individual butterflies during the three-week, high-summer recording period.

Butterfly Conservation's Head of Recording, Richard Fox said: "It hasn't been a vintage summer for butterflies, but there have been some real positives.

"The flurry of Red Admirals on buddleia bushes, vivid golden Commas holding territories along the hedgerows and beautiful flecks of blue and orange among the long grass as Common Blues and Small Coppers made the most of the sunshine before the next shower. The Big Butterfly Count is sponsored by Waitrose. Tor Harris, Head of Sustainability and Responsible Sourcing said: "We're really happy our support of the Big Butterfly Count has helped such a large number of people get involved in wildlife research."

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Memory Walk



PINHAY House has been specialising in dementia care for more than 25 years and owners Robin and Carole Hodges recently helped to raise more than £500 for Alzheimer's Research.

Having helped look after people with Alzheimer's and dementia, the couple now regularly take part in memory walks across the south west to help raise vital funds to battle the disease.

Robin and Carole teamed up with the View from Newspapers, who were represented by their son Peter and his partner Jodie, who were able to raise more than £200 toward the overall total of £514.50.

The intrepid foursome took on the 8km walk in awful weather, at the start of September.

Carole said following the walk: "Thank you to everyone that sponsored us in our walk. Both myself and Robin, started taking part in memory walks to raise awareness of the work we do and also because of our own personal relationship with the disease. Dementia will be the 21st centuries biggest killer and we are happy just to do our bit to help fight that. We will be sure to sign up for the next memory walk, when it comes around."

Anne Rollings, Alzheimer's Society operations manager for Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly, said: "I am so glad that people stepped out in their hundreds to improve the lives of people living with dementia.

"Alzheimer's Society is committed to spending at least £150m over the next decade on dementia research. Our ambition is to improve care for people today and find a cure for tomorrow. People taking part in events like this have already raised more than £30,000 and we expect to see that figure soar in the coming weeks."

"I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has helped make this year's Memory Walk such a huge success. It was fantastic to see that even the weather couldn't dampen people's spirits."

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In August we held our annual charity summer fete. The rain held off and many stalls including a raffle & tombola were enjoyed by everyone. Musical accompaniment was courtesy of local band Los Amigos. We raised an amazing £876 for the Alzheimer's Society. Thank you to everyone who helped and attended.



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Big EU grant for Mapperton House

MAPPERTON Estate will be able to provide new and improved facilities for visitors following a grant of almost £140,000 from the Southern Dorset Local Action Group.

The LEADER grant of almost £139,782 is part of the Rural Development Programme for England – where the local community decides where grants would have the most benefit – and will go towards converting a 17th century coach house into a new wedding venue and providing improved facilities for visi-

Lottie Welch

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tors. The project is expected to create seven new jobs at Mapperton House and Gardens near Beaminster.

Voted the 'nation's finest manor house' by Country Life magazine, Mapperton is the family home of the Earl and Countess of Sandwich.

As part of an ongoing programme of improvements, the conversion of the coach house will also include a new café, commercial kitchen and lav-

tories. A new access road and parking area were laid this summer.

Luke Montagu, Viscount Hinchingbrooke, said: "We are very pleased that LEADER has chosen to fund this conversion project, which we believe will become Dorset's finest country house wedding venue, bringing more employment and wider economic benefits to the area."

"The coach house will be a unique entertainment space which will host weddings and other events for up to 120 people."

"In addition, we will convert part of the building into a new café alongside other improvements for visitors."

"The building will be heated by our new biomass boiler system, using wood harvested from the estate."

"We hope the work will start in November and expect it to be completed around April next year."

Sir Christopher Lees, chairman of the Southern Dorset LAG executive committee, said: "This project was strongly supported by the Southern Dorset LAG."

"The money will help provide a far better experience for the visitors to Mapperton, and, in the committee's view, promote tourism away from the coast in the beautiful

countryside of Dorset."

"We are immensely proud to be able to support this expansion by Mapperton Estate, as it will provide sustainability to the business and added employment in the heart of Dorset."

The project has been designed by Raise Architects based in Sherborne and led by Andy Foster.

He said: "Converting a 17th century building into a contemporary entertaining space is both challenging and highly rewarding."

"Apart from two new doorways, the internal fabric of the building will remain untouched, and visitors will therefore be able to appreciate the exposed stonework, original cross beams, wall posts

and corbels."

"The building will however benefit from the addition of roof installation, new timber flooring and many of the external doors will be restored."

"Raise Architects are passionate about finding new uses for historic buildings and are delighted to be working on such an important Dorset conservation project."



MAPPERTON Estate has received £139,782 from the Southern Dorset Local Action Group to convert a 17th century coach house into a new wedding venue, a café and improved facilities for visitors. Pictured above are Sir Christopher Lees, chairman of the South Dorset LAG executive committee, with the Countess of Sandwich and Viscount Hinchingbrooke outside the coach house.

Police appeals round-up

DORSET Police is appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact them on 101, quoting the relevant crime number.

Sometime between 10pm on Wednesday, September 13th and 8.30am on Thursday, September 14th, an attempted break-in occurred at a dwelling in Dury Lane, Netherbury. A window was damaged while being forced with a screw driver in an attempt to gain entry, no entry was gained and nothing was stolen. Crime number 55170143249.

Just past 1pm on Tuesday, September 12th, stock was stolen from Superdrug in Bridport. A white male in his late twenties, early thirties of medium/slim build with brown short hair, wearing sunglasses, blue baggy jeans and a white t-shirt with a small polka dot pattern was seen in the store at the time of the incident. Crime number 55170142159.

Sometime between 10.30pm and 11.30pm on Friday, September 8th, a wallet was stolen from The Greyhound pub in Bridport. The black leather Kangoo wallet was stolen from a table near the bar whilst the owner was talking with friends and distracted. Crime number 55170141046.

Information can also be reported at www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online



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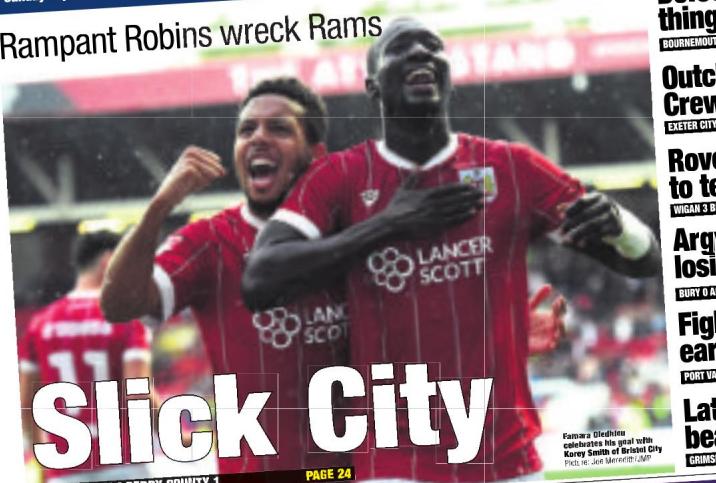


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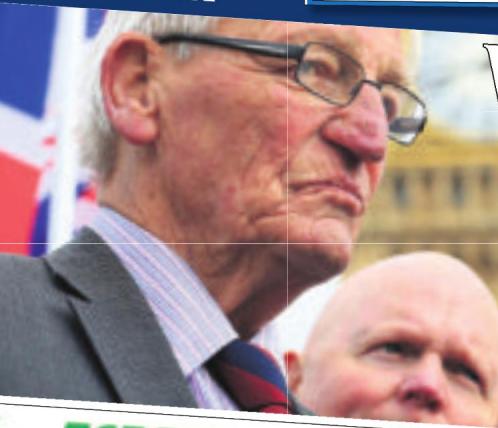
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An elderly man from the West Country threw his medals against what he calls "an unscrupulous hunt for justice". Dennis Hutchings, 76, from Cornwall, protested on Parliament with hundreds of supporters and demanded an end to what they call a witch-hunt. Mr Hutchings has prosecuted cases over the death of John Pat Cunningham during the Northern Ireland Troubles in 1974.

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Winter hours for recycling centres

FROM Sunday 1 October, Dorset residents will be able to visit their local household recycling centre (HRC) daily from 10am until 4pm.

Entry is still free of charge, with the vast majority of items still free to drop-off.

The Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) operates two sets of opening hours at all their 11 HRCs throughout the year, based on demand for services, cost-savings and health and safety practices. This effectively means shorter periods during the winter and longer opening hours throughout the summer.

HRCs are open all year, except for Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

The overwhelming majority of items taken to these HRCs continue to be accepted free of charge, including but not limited to:

- Furniture (including sofas, mattresses etc.)
- Small and large electrical items (inc. fridges, freezers, washing machines, dishwashers etc.)
- Wood and timber
- Metals
- Clothing and textiles
- Garden waste

Glass, paper, plastic, cardboard, newspapers and magazines should be recycled using the Recycle for Dorset kerbside service, but all these materials are also accepted at HRCs free of charge.

There are a few materials that incur a modest charge at the HRCs, but this is easily payable on site by all popular payment methods. The charges go directly toward the running of the sites and maintaining the service for all residents.

There are no fees for entry to the HRCs, although van drivers are asked to apply for a permit before visiting as there are restrictions on use. This is a quick and simple process, with an immediate approval in most cases.

Commercial waste (waste produced from commercial activity) is not accepted at local HRCs.

Help when caring for an elderly relative

AGE SPACE, the national organisation that provides a one-stop online resource for people seeking advice and support for elderly parents and relatives has launched a new hub for Dorset.

As Older People's Day approaches on October 1st, research commissioned by Age Space shows that more than half of all Britons aged over 45 are giving practical, financial, health or personal care to ageing parents.

The "Keeping Mum" study by Britain Thinks, looked at the emotional impact coping with elderly relatives was having on hundreds of families across the UK and found many were beset by feelings of guilt, loss, fear and doubt.

More than 28 per cent of the population of rural Dorset is aged over 65, compared to the national average in England and Wales of 18 per cent. The number of over 65's in the county is set to increase by 50 per cent over the next 25 years.

Dorset County Council has identified that many more families will need to act as carers if the system is to cope adequately in the future. Elderly care accounts for more than 55 per cent of the current social care budget in the county.

Age Space has been set up to offer practical help, advice and support for anyone dealing with an increasingly frail or dependent loved one and its online community also provides a forum to let off steam or seek answers when things get too much.

Co-founder Annabel James, 53, whose parents Jimmy and Jane James live in Wareham, came up with the idea when she and a friend found themselves discussing issues facing their own parents. They wanted to create a resource that could help bridge the generational gap and break many of the taboos people face when talking about parents' fail-



■ AGE Space co-founder Annabel James with her parents Jane and Jimmy James at their home in Wareham

ing health, such as incontinence and dementia.

Annabel says: "Because of my own experience and that of my parents, who are in their 80s, I knew that Dorset would be the perfect area for our second local online hub.

"There is a lot of great information and organisations providing help in the county, but it can be hard to navigate, particularly in a crisis situation. I wanted to provide a single source and a trusted guide to help people make the best decisions with, and for, their elderly parents."

The Dorset site signposts to services across Dorset, and offers guidance on all aspects of elderly care, particularly around funding and choosing care; there is a directory of Dorset-

based services for elderly people, a calendar of local activities, forums, blog posts and articles from partners including Poole-based Prama and Poundbury Wealth Management in Dorchester.

Annabel James adds: "Our research shows the need for much better information and signposting to advice and support for the generation that has the responsibility of 'parenting the parent.'

"This is a major issue for employers, communities and families and is one that we need to confront collectively to ensure that our ageing population receives the very best care."

Age Space can be found at www.agespace.org on Twitter and Age Space on Facebook.



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Hi there! Our names are Little Gem & Bauble!

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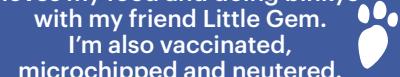
Little Gem

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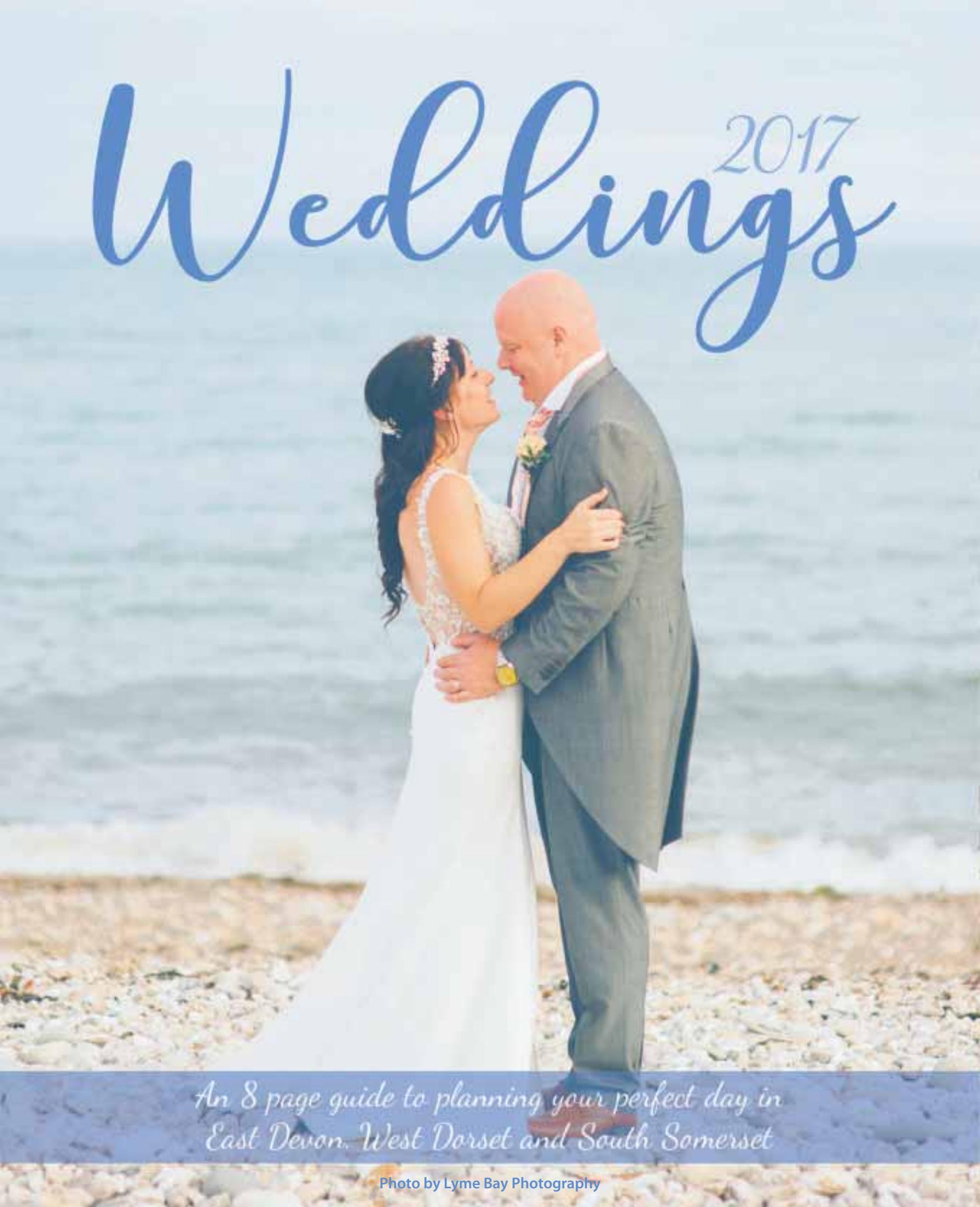
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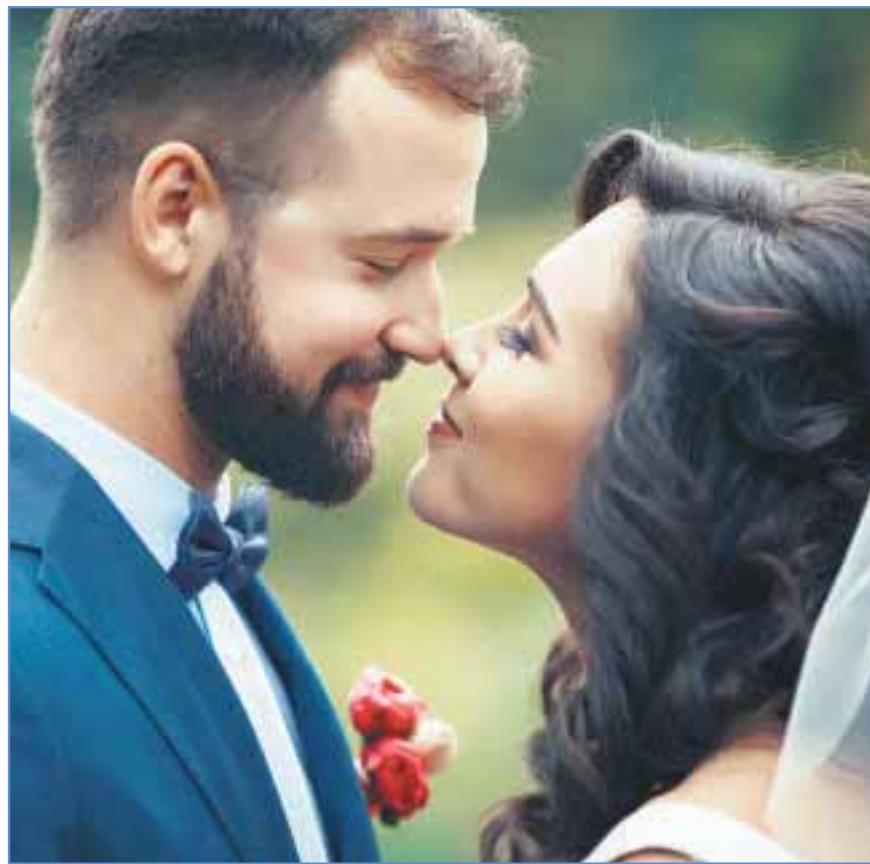
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- 1. Budget:** Budget equals scary for a lot of people. But all you need to do is think realistically and set a price you and your partner can both agree on.
After this, it's all about prioritizing the things that are most important to you; the spectacular stately home, the stunning vintage wedding dress or the most delicious petits-fours! Knowing what is most important to you will really shape your day into what you both want.
- Keep your eye out for hidden charges, such as corkage fees – as this can set you back a small fortune.
- 2. Location, location, location!**: Location is key! Having a personal interest in a venue can really make your day. If you are religious, spiritual or humanist, there is almost certainly a venue out there to suit.
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- 3. The after party:** After the ceremony, you will of course want to celebrate! Of course many ceremony venues are open to you for your whole big day, and offer many packages to suit your budget.
- Why not think outside of the box by looking for quaint villages or town halls, industrial warehouses, barns, museums or a meadow for a tipi.
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- 5. Keep your guests entertained!**: To fill your day with a buzz and to allow your guests to have a complete blast, why not consider hiring some outdoor fun! Everything from croquet, board games, and photo booths – these are all things to think about when going through your checklist.
- 6. Entertainment:** Personalise your entertainment based on your own interests. If you love music then compile your own playlist. Or if you are a keen baker why not host a bake off contest?
- 7. The after, after party:** Don't forget about getting away as newlyweds after tying the knot! Planning your big day may feel like the most important thing, but finally being married and together holds so much value.
- Anything goes when it comes to your first holiday as newlyweds, from glamping on the coast, to treading the souqs of Marrakesh – the world is open to you!
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5 Pieces of Advice Every Newlywed Couple Should Know

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EVEN if you've been together for years, getting married is still a major milestone. It's the beginning of your lives together, and it may feel pretty different from dating, even if it takes a few weeks to sink in. While the cake is cut, your dress is at the cleaner, and all the guests have gone home, there are still etiquette questions to be answered. We turned to our experts to answer some of the big newlywed issues you'll face during that first year.

We just had our first big fight. Now what?

At some point after you tie the knot, you will have your first fight. It's bound to happen, and it will probably feel monumental. You're married, so it's easy to think that a fight matters more than it ever did before. And in a sense, it does. Not the fight itself, per se, but the way the two of you address it. Treat this first fight as practice, and start learning how the two of you can fight better. Instead of making accusations, share some of the responsibility. Do your best to have a conversation instead of yelling back and forth. And if you need a break to think, say so! Acknowledging that you've got to step away for a minute is much more productive than completely shutting down mid-conversation. If the fights start to feel more like spinning your wheels than making progress, consider a session or two with a couple's counselor, who can help the two of you get your communication skills on track.

How often is too often for my in-laws to visit?

You may all be family now, but getting married is not an open invitation for either of your in-laws to drop in whenever they want. First, have a conversation with your spouse about how often you'd each like to spend time with your families. Discuss whether they'll visit you, you'll visit them, or everyone will meet somewhere for a mini-reunion. Look at your calendars,



and agree when you'd be open to having visitors. If you need to, set some boundaries. Do you need to know about the visits a certain amount of time in advance? Would mid-week or a weekend be a better time for you? Do you even have space to host them in your home? Then have the conversation with your own parents. Approach it positively (focusing on when they can visit, for example, instead of when they can't) to make sure they feel invited and welcome instead of like they're being told to stay away.

Is it okay for us to socialize with our friends separately?

Yes! Being married is often described as having your best friend around all the time, but that doesn't mean you've got to spend every waking moment with your spouse. In fact, it's healthy for

you to spend a little time with your other friends without your spouse. So schedule that girls' night, head to the movies, or just meet for coffee on the weekend to chat. By keeping up with your hobbies and friendships, you're actually strengthening your relationship and allowing each of you to bring new things to the table. You have to make sure to leave time in your marriage for self-care, after all! And when that work event or social outing comes up that you'd really love to bring your spouse to, just ask!

People are asking when we'll have kids. Help!

If you made it all the way through your wedding without being asked about when you'd have kids, congratulations! You've fared far better than many other couples. But whether you've got your heart set on a home full of little ones or

know they're not part of your future, the questions can often be unwelcome. Before you tell anyone to mind their own business, take a deep breath, then politely change the subject. A response as simple as: "We'd rather discuss this between the two of us, but we'll let you know if there's any news to share!" is plenty, as is "I understand your excitement, but it's not something I'm comfortable discussing outside of my marriage." Don't want kids at all? Be firm. Instead of saying you're not sure, make it clear that kids aren't in the cards. Have the conversation with your spouse about what you will say to people so you are both on the same page.

The holidays are approaching. How should we divide the time?

This can be a major stressor for newlyweds. You've spent your lives spending holidays with your families, but all of a sudden you have a new family of your own - and someone else's family to consider, too. Not sure where to start? Ask your parents! Find out how they divided the time when they first got married, and see if they have any disaster stories to share. (Hint: Trying to go to two or three Christmas dinners is never the answer!) Chances are they'll have some insight into dividing the time, both as newlyweds and as couples who have been married for years and still have in-laws. This will also remind them that you're in a tight spot, and may encourage them to get creative with ways to make sure everyone gets a little bit of your time.



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Mr Toad and friends go folk

A BRAND-NEW musical adaptation by Chris Green of Kenneth Grahame's well-loved classic aimed at adults and older children comes to Dorchester on Thursday, October 5th.

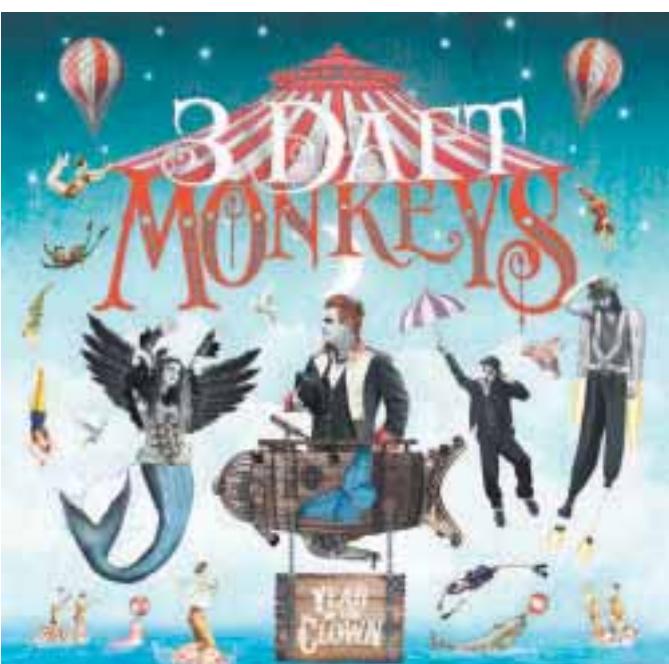
Green Matthews (formerly Blast From The Past) and special guests Vicki Swan and Jonny Dyer use music and song to bring this timeless tale to sparkling life. Join Ratty, Mole, Badger and of course the irrepressible Mr Toad as they embark on adventures on the river, on the road and in the dark and dangerous Wild Wood. This folk music performance uses tradi-

tional English folk melodies set to new lyrics. The four musicians paint a vivid picture of Grahame's world – from the humble comfort of Mole End to the grandeur of Toad Hall.

Tickets are £14 full price or £12 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 – 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).



Monkeys swing their way into Lyme Regis



3 DAFT MONKEYS will be swinging over to the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 29th at 8pm.

BBC2's Mark Radcliffe said they were the "highlight of Glastonbury" and invited them to play on his Radio 2's Folk Show. The band have also played live with Whispering Bob Harris. With their infectious dance rhythms and dynamic style of world folk music, you won't want to stay in your seats!

The band released an album in April this year, 'Year of the Clown' and their quirky original approach to music combined with their passion, intensity and sheer joy of life has gained them a reputation across the circuit. But they cannot be pigeon-holed, they play a mix of Celtic, Klezmer, Gypsy, Balkan, Ska and Rock with a hint of Shostakovich, the 3 Daft Monkeys have maintained their unique style performing across the UK and Europe. This 4-piece line-up with a vibrant fiddle, 12-string guitar, 6-string bass and bespoke hand percussion will make you want to join in with the catchy sing-along choruses!

The 3 Daft Monkeys will be at the Marine Theatre this Friday, September 29th at 8pm. Tickets are full price £15, concessions £13. For tickets call our Box Office 01297 442138 or go to marinetheatre.com (please note a 10% booking fee applies online & at the Tourist Information Centre)

I am Rhythm

Dance Sensation of South Africa



I AM RHYTHM – Dance Sensation of South Africa is coming to the Marine Theatre on Saturday, September 30th at 7.30pm.

I am Rhythm by After Freedom NPC is a dance production promoting South Africa's young street talent and tells a story of 'Rhythm'; the one that runs in the blood and dictates the heartbeat of South Africa. Both tribal and modern music and dance combine with storytelling and audio-visual effects to enrich the story of Rhythm.

Morgan Njobo, the Artistic Director of After Freedom Productions says "the ultimate aim of the production company is to create employment opportuni-

ties to talented underprivileged youth from Soweto".

The production premiered at Dance Base, Scotland's National Centre for Dance as part of the 2016 Edinburgh Festival Fringe and is touring the UK.

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Dave O'Higgins brings the sax back to Dorchester

SAXOPHONIST Dave O'Higgins first visited Dorchester Arts last autumn with the sensational Darius Brubeck Quartet. He makes a welcome return to the Corn Exchange with the Dave O'Higgins Quartet on Friday, October 6th.

Dave's saxophone sound is highly personal and recognisable, with a clear sense of melodic development and adventure. He has a wide palette, from Charlie Parker, Dexter Gordon, John Coltrane and Joe Henderson through to Stanley Turrentine and Michael Brecker. The quartet has been together for five years – Sebastian de Krom (drums), Geoff Gascoyne (bass), and Graham Harvey/Rob Barron (piano). They are a band that is unashamed to swing, drawing on blues and functional harmonies and the great tone of jazz vocabulary.

Dave O'Higgins has been a popular figure on the UK and international jazz scene for 30 years now, with countless recordings as sideman and 19 albums as leader under his belt. The most impressive names on the CV are surely Frank Sinatra (the last London appearance - a week at the Royal Albert Hall in 1992) and a tour and album with Ray Charles (Strong Love Affair).

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■ Dave O'Higgins

Kings of the South Seas to play special Dorset gig

First single and preview dates this month ahead of much anticipated new album in early 2018

KINGS OF THE SOUTH SEAS announce their first single and preview dates in October 2017 ahead of a much anticipated new album in early 2018.

The British expeditions in search of the North West Passage through the North of Canada and in particular the loss of Franklin's expedition to the ice during the 19th Century affected many. The Navy, the families who waited at home, the Inuit encountered and the British public who looked on from afar. It seemed to signal the beginning of the end of British Empire. These losses and failures left a large wealth of musical, theatrical and literary material as the nation tried to make sense of events.

Following their acclaimed debut 'Chasing the Whale' (D.Wink 2014) this second release by Kings Of The South Seas vividly brings to life the music left by these events and their cultural fallout. 'Franklin' features Canadian Voyageur paddling songs, English folk ballads and songs composed onboard ice-bound wintering ships to Victorian parlour pieces – all delivered in powerful, foreboding and effecting style by this unique band.

The tour will visit just four venues, in London, Manchester, Gravesend ('Franklin' was recorded in St Andrews Mission Church in Gravesend under the glow of stained glass windows dedicated



by Lady Franklin to the sailors who lost their lives on his last voyage) and Loders Village Hall.

All dates will be opened with a talk from acclaimed polar archaeologist Peter Wilson, who will talk about the grizzly realities of the early expeditions for the NW Passage.

Tickets for the Loders concert, which takes place on Thursday, October 5th, are available from Bridport Music, the Marquis of Lorne in Nettlecombe, the Loders Arms and online at SeeTickets.com (booking fee may apply).

Sam Kelly's Station House

SAM KELLY is a professional musician with more than 40 years in the business. His "Station House" band has been featuring on the U.K. music scene for many years.

Originating from London's "Station Tavern" in the early nineties, Station House was formed from the concept of an all-black blues band, mixing instinctive funk/soul rhythms with the diversity of the blues. Founder members Sam Kelly, TJ Johnson and Dave Clark were joined by lead singer, Root Jackson. The Band held a monthly residency at the Station

Tavern for more than a decade. Fast forward to 2009 when Sam re-launched the band boasting a new line up of Sam Kelly (drums/bvs), Paul Jobson (MD/keys/vocals), Richard Sadler (bass),

Tony Quanta (guitar/vocals) and Jerome Marcus (percussion/bvs). In 2016, a third "lead singer", Rowena Poole, joined Sam Kelly's Station House and this format continues to work at venues and festivals all over Europe/UK.

Sam Kelly's Station House is a "groove" band with dancing very much in mind. Their musical catalogue includes Johnny

Guitar Watson, Keb Mo, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, Gary Moore, Stevie Wonder, Little Feat, and more. The band's unique sound is influenced by New Orleans second line, soul, jazz, calypso, reggae and British funk. With three "lead" singers supported by percussionist and internationally acclaimed drummer, the result is an eclectic fusion of music with its roots firmly based in the blues.

Sam Kelly's Station House play live at Evershot Village Hall on Saturday, October 7th. Doors open 8pm. Tickets are £10 on the door.

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Time travelling magicians Morgan & West back in Bridport with two special shows

More Magic for Kids

FRESH from their appearance on ITV 1's The Next Great Magician and sell-out seasons in 2015 - 2017 at the Edinburgh Fringe and on the London Southbank the time-travelling magicians Morgan & West are back on the road with their brand new magic show for kids (and of course any childish grown-ups who happen to be there)!

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Despite their continuing squabbles about the merits of magic for children (Mr West still asserts that 'brainless sacks of meat' are simply not sophisticated enough) our favourite



old-time magic duo will unload another box full of bafflement in front of your very eyes. Expect the unexpected, believe the unbelievable, but do not dare miss the unmissable Morgan & West!

Time Travelling Magicians

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The Marine Theatre lost one of their amazing trustees to cancer very suddenly earlier this month. This affected so many people around him, family, friends and everyone who he came in contact with as he was a very special and caring man. With the blessing of his wonderful wife and family we will be holding this coffee morning in his memory and would love to see as many people there as possible.

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yoganates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at the village hall, 7.30pm. Leila Jackson of T3 Plants will talk about Salvia. Tea, coffee and biscuits available before and after the talk. Free for members, visitors £3.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Rod Fry, until recently chair of the RPS Contemporary Group, presents the History and Development of Photography in Postwar Britain. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

HAWKCHURCH: Macmillan Coffee Morning at Hawkchurch Village Hall, 10am-12noon. Teas, coffee, cakes, raffle, various stalls. For more details call 01297 678458.

BRIDPORT: What makes a home and EcoHome? Two talks greener building materials, and designing homes for our living needs. 19.30. St John's Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, DT6 3JJ. £3 or NETs, less if you can't afford it. For disabled access ring 07555 537360. For details see website transitiontownbridport.co.uk.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Library talk by Dorset writer Philip Browne on 'A Freezing Horror: the Wreck of the Halswell, 1786'. The admission fee for the talk is £2 for members of the Friends of Weymouth Library and £3 for non-members.

SATURDAY SEPT 30TH - SUNDAY OCT 8TH

LYME REGIS: ArtsFest Open is a new un-themed open exhibition that replaces Lyme Regis ArtsFest this year and will consist of a diverse range of West Country artworks and merchandise across all media. Open daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. The Courtyard and Malthouse Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU.

MONDAY OCTOBER 2ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society, The Edna Memorial Beginners Watercolour Workshop with Lynda White in the Small Woodmead Hall 10am-1pm. For details see the Art Society website or contact Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

BOOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £2.50 for members (membership £2 per year) or £3.50 for visitors. Call Jane on 898 002 or Monty on 423 442 for more details.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 3RD

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society demonstration of acrylic in The Woodmead Halls by Colin Brown, Street Scenes of The World 2-4.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester French Circle meeting at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at Age UK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8pm there will be a talk, 'Ma vie en France', given by Michal Bailey who will tell us about this significant part of her life. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4TH

UPLYME: Uplyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 5TH

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedadancingmaster@outlook.com.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when Rod Harris will give a talk on the Portland Spies. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 6TH

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

BRIDPORT: Cupboard Love Food Bank fundraiser - part of the 'We Shall Overcome' weekend of gigs nationally. An evening of music including performances by Son of Richard, Jack Harrison, Matt Benjamin, and Abi Rich, with more to be announced, at the Woodman Inn, South Street, from 7pm. Free admission, donations to the food bank gratefully received on the night.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7TH

WOOTON FITZPAINE: Watkins & Swarbrick live at Wooton Fitzpaine Village Hall. Doors and bar 7.30p, music from 8pm. Pay what you like at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential. For more details call the box office on 01305 837299.

BEAMINSTER: Afternoon concert at 3pm. In St. Mary's Church, Beaminster by Charlie Lovell-Jones (violin) and Simon Lovell-Jones (piano). The programme will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Bach, Elgar and Saint Saens. Promoted by the Friends of Beaminster Festival. Tickets £12 adult, £1 for children and students from Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet St, Beaminster or Bridport Music, South St. or on the door.

BRIDPORT: Quiz in aid of Friends of Bridport Museum, at Royal British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7 for 7.30pm. Raffle, Chinese bingo, bar. £6 to include ploughman's supper. Bring a team, or just come along and help make up a team. More details from Sandra Brown, 01308 423078.

BOOTHENHAMPTON: Holy Trinity Church are holding a celebratory coffee morning with the usual array of stalls including home-made goodies, and cards. The handbell ringers will be ringing during the morning and after the raffle there will be cake and a toast with sparkling wine or fruit juice. Youngsters (aged 3 to 13) are invited to submit artwork on the theme of "Harvest" and judging will take place during the morning. Entries to be received at Church by 10.30am. The winners will be announced around midday and small prizes awarded. For more details ring 01308 459259.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs welcomes back the tuneful "Fresh Aire", with caller Eileen Nightingale, for a fun evening of dance suitable for beginners and experienced dancers alike. 7.15 for 7.30 pm in Church House Hall, South Street. Bring a finger food supper to share and your own booze (the Woodman Inn is just over the way). £9 on the door but better to buy in advance at £8 from 'Lime Tree Deli', Bridport Music Shop, or order from by calling Monty on 01308 423442 (email.monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk). visit: www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

SUNDAY OCTOBER 8TH

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedadancingmaster@outlook.com.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photo Club meeting, 7.30 pm, Woodmead Halls Lyme Regis, admin evening and members summer pictures.

BRIDPORT: Two hour Hula Hoop workshop. £10 Adult, £5 Child, at Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, DT6 3RL. 3-5pm. For more details call 07585 356929

MONDAY OCTOBER 9TH

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VIEW 2

TRANSMISSION

Japanese punk duo launch new album in Bridport

JAPANESE punk rockers Seiko Nemoto and Yuko Yamazaki, better known as Dai Nichi, flew in from Tokyo to launch their debut album in Bridport's Clocktower Music on Thursday night. Hailed as one of the great-

est record stores in the universe, Clocktower Music opened its doors to invited guests as the Japanese rockers blasted their way through all six tracks on their mini-album.

The night had a soulful start

REVIEW by Rob Coombe
Lyme Bay Photography

as local musician Peter James Millson played a number of tracks from his new album, Mobile. A solo performer, Millson

is a talented singer songwriter who warmed the crowd nicely for what was to come.

Enter Dai Nichi. The duo, who are Japanese baseball fanatics, which is where the name hails from, exploded into their title track, Attention. Lead singer, Seiko, gripped the crowd with her enthusiasm on bass, well supported by Yuko on guitar. As massive fans of British music, Dai Nichi clearly draw a huge influence from these

shores. They rocked through 'You don't look', 'Look for another sight', '66', 'Speed datsuryoku' and 'Dream too much'.

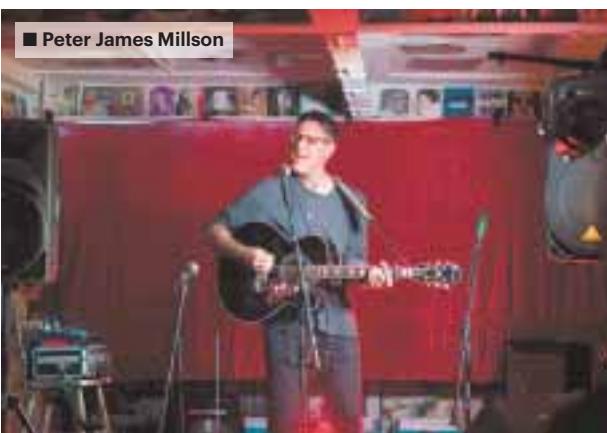
The energy they produced was electric and extremely well received by the Clocktower crowd, which all helped to produce a brilliant atmosphere.

The mini album is available from Clocktower Music, on the St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport, for just £5.

■ Dai Nichi



■ Peter James Millson



Wille and the Bandits to play Palace gig

WILLE and the Bandits go further than is expected of a band operating in the Rock arena, they are carrying the genre into unknown territory, mixing award winning musicianship with the ability to produce intoxicating songs without compromise. Each Bandit can be seen at points playing instruments simultaneously, some of which, such as the tongue drum, moham venna and djembe, are rarely seen in western music and almost never in the Blues Rock scene.

The lyrics of many of Wille Edwards' songs delve deep. Some lead us through a journey of self realisation, others paint a picture that unashamedly draws on global issues such as climate change and immigration for inspiration, but in a package which doesn't sound pretentious, forced or preachy. Like many great bands they deliver their message by the power of song, and when revealing the heavier angry side of their music they can rock out with the best as tours with Deep Purple have proven. And yet, the softer side of Wille and the Bandits has almost

peotic, athenmic qualities which draws comparisons with Bob Dylan and Ben Harper.

The bands' strength as musicians and their ability to pull in lovers of all types of music has seen them play Rock, Folk, Blues and Jazz festivals globally to critical acclaim. There are not many people who watch this band, regardless of music taste, and don't leave with their jaw firmly planted on the ground.

Fans of bands from Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd to Pearl Jam and John Butler Trio should check this out. If you want to listen to a band that are taking Rock music into the next chapter then look no further than Wille and the Bandits.

Wille and the Bandits play live at the Electric Palace on Saturday, October 28th. Tickets are £12 in advance or £14 on the door available by calling 01308 428354 or visiting the website at www.electricpalace.org.uk.

PLEASE NOTE:

View 2 incorrectly printed in last week's edition that the band were due to play Bridport Arts Centre - we apologise for the error.

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Four Men on the Job

Saturday 7 October
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Splinter
9.30pm. Free

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Roadhogs

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Property View

The key to finding your perfect home



KIDS' ROOMS: IDEAS FOR CREATING AN AMAZING SPACE FOR CHILDREN

By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

PLAY with the decor to reflect their personalities and transform a bedroom into an adventure wonderland.

"Why don't you go and play in your room?" It's a common refrain among even the most devoted (but exasperated) parents, especially during long school holidays.

But they won't argue about such banishment - in fact, it might be hard to get them to emerge if that room's an exciting personalised space where the decor stimulates the imagination and they can explore their creativity, and it's a relaxing sanctuary.

Here are a few themes and styles to try in your child's bedroom...

Reach for the skies

Let your child's imagination soar with a space-inspired room, and who knows - they might grow up to follow in the footsteps of British astronaut Tim Peake.

"We've seen a huge increase in the amount of customers shopping for themed kid's bedrooms over the past year or so," says Nathalie Davis, director at Cuckooland.

"People realise this is a room their child will always remember and want it to be memorable and to reflect the taste they display in the rest of their home."

"Creating that 'wow' room, which they and their kids can boast about, is also down to the boom of social media and image-sharing platforms, such as Pinterest



and Instagram, which are inspiring people to be more creative and push the boundaries when decorating their homes. Designing a kid's bedroom is a great opportunity to let your inner child run wild!

"Parents are recognising the benefits of consulting their children over the look of a room, seeing it as both a bonding experience and allowing children some control over their environment. We find this inevitably leads to some of the more colourful, exciting and unexpected purchases that make a space distinctive and unique."

Kit for kids:

Decor tip: Provide spaces for self-expression by painting a wall with blackboard paint, hanging up rolls of drawing paper, or making a large notice board by fixing cork tiles in a square to a wall and framing with simple painted wood strips.

Into the wild

Children love to 'camp' and create secret hideouts, and they can have that fun with furniture inspired by living in the great outdoors.

"One of our most popular themes is the camping/woodland style room, most commonly using our teepee cabin bed, tent bed or a tree house bed as the focal point," says Nathalie.

"We think that's because this theme is in keeping with the Scandi trend, as it embraces neutral tones and sleek contemporary design that so dominates interior design currently. It also incorporates fun and a sense of adventure and its attraction will endure because it's classic and not age or gender specific."

"A plain, timeless backdrop - maybe a wall papered in faux brick or wood panelling and a stripped wooden floor - suits this look and would be practical and easy on the eye."

Kit for kids:

Decor tip: Think outside the (toy) box. If your child's room



is too small for play, look around the house to see if a small, unused space can be transformed. Kit out an understairs area with cushioned flooring, pillows and a curtain 'door'. A built-in storage box can double as a window seat/reading/hobby area on a landing.

On the move

"Children's bedrooms are the one area in the home where you can really indulge your imagination and theirs - so embrace the freedom," urges Paula Taylor, stylist for wallpaper specialists Graham & Brown.

"Your child's personality and preferences will impact on what you choose but I'd urge caution about anchoring a room totally to a particular TV or film character. The danger is fashions and fads fade fast and your child might be on to the next big thing before the character duvet set has hit the wash."

"A few accessories linked to the desired theme may be enough and can be easily changed. Invest in full-size furniture and then all that will be necessary is a few easy updates every few years."

"With wallpaper, something generic, such as geometrics, stripes or stars, will be a versatile and a non-distracting backdrop for as many settings as your child can dream up. For a combined bedroom/playroom, bold bright accents work well or a strong paper, like our punchy Marvel Action comic heroes, for a feature wall."

Kit for kids:

Decor tip: Tap into your child's hobbies for inspiration - whether that's book characters, sporting heroes, animals or skateboarding - and reflect that passion in posters or murals. Companies such as Not On The High Street have a range of easy-to-apply wall stickers.

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A detached bungalow situated in the heart of the town. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garden and parking. EPC=D.

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Broadwindsor Guide £545,000

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Beaminster Guide £430,000

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Drimpton Guide £247,500

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A spacious detached bungalow in popular location. Kitchen/living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, parking and gardens. Some views. EPC=D.

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Stoke Abbott Guide £395,000

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North Perrott Guide £299,950

A deceptively spacious terrace character cottage in popular village. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Lovely rear gardens. EPC=G.

Web Ref: BEA170206 Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £164,950

Semi-detached house ideal for first time buyer or investment. Sitting room, kitchen, cloaks, conservatory. Two bedrooms, bathroom. Garage and gardens. EPC=E.

Web Ref: BEA170194 Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £219,950

Charming end of terrace cottage situated a short distance from the town Square. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, garden. EPC=D.

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Seaborough Guide £225,000

A Grade II listed semi-detached cottage on a no through road. Sitting room, kitchen, sun lounge, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, cloakroom. Large garden with lovely country views. EPC=exempt.

Web Ref: BEA170187 Beaminster 01308 863100



Another Happy Vendor

Caroline Childs is seen here with Mrs. Stunt who recently sold her lovely property in Beaminster and was thrilled with the service received by Caroline and her colleagues. Call us now for your free valuation

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Some Nice words

Dear Jeremy

Many thanks for your help and advice this afternoon which was very much appreciated. Your whole team have made a potentially stressful situation run smoothly

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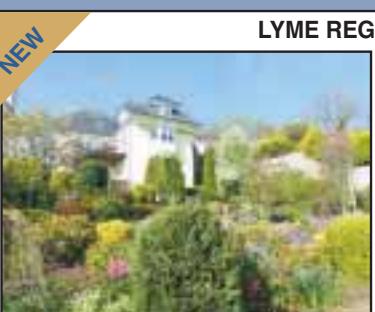
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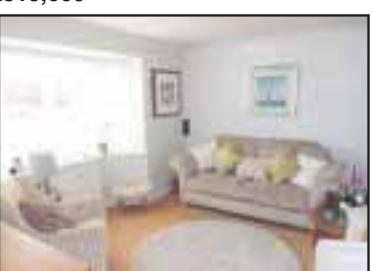
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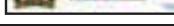
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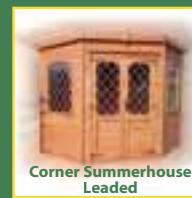
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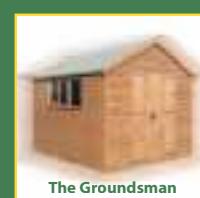
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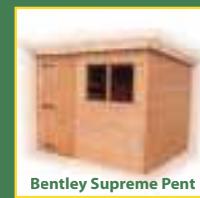
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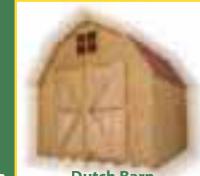
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All-new Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross UK pricing and specification announced

THE all-new Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross will be available to UK customers from £21,275 OTR when it goes on sale in January 2018. Developed with a focus on three core areas – inspiring design, driving dynamics and advanced technology - Mitsubishi's new mid-sized SUV will be available in three trim levels – Eclipse Cross 2, Eclipse Cross 3 and Eclipse Cross 4.

At launch, all versions of the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross will be powered by an all-new 1.5-litre turbocharged petrol engine developing 163hp and 250Nm of torque which will be available with a six-speed manual or advanced new automatic transmission with Sport mode, manual override and paddle shifters, depending on the model. The new transmission benefits from the latest step logic technology to combine the packaging and running cost benefits of a CVT with the smoothness and responsiveness of a traditional automatic.

The Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross will also be available with two- or four-wheel drive, the latter incorporating the latest generation of Mitsubishi's Super All-wheel Control (S-AWC) system that offers a choice of three advanced drive modes – Auto, Snow and Gravel.

The Eclipse Cross is extremely well specified, with even the entry-level 2 version offering features such as a touch-pad controller, Smartphone Display Audio that is compatible with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, rear view camera, DAB radio with six speakers, cruise control, climate control air conditioning, LED Daytime Running Lights, Bluetooth connectivity for

hands-free calls, 16-inch alloy wheels, privacy glass and heated door mirrors.

The cockpit-style driving environment in the Eclipse Cross reinforces its focus on driving pleasure and the spaciousness of the cabin is further enhanced by slide-and-recline adjustment for the 60:40 split rear seat on all models. To optimise loading comfort and facilitate loads of various sizes and shapes, the rear seat back has eight different recline settings and the base has up to 200mm of travel.

The Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross protects its occupants, other drivers and pedestrians with an array of safety features and systems. All versions will have Lane Departure Warning, Forward Collision Mitigation (FCM) that uses radar technology to detect a risk of collision, ABS, Active Stability Control, Hill Start Assist, Brake Assist, seven airbags, dusk and rain sensors and automatic operation of the headlamps' dipped beam. All these features are standard in the entry-level Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross 2 which is priced from £21,275 OTR.

The Eclipse Cross 3 builds on the specification of the 2 versions by adding 18-inch alloy wheels, a head-up display, heated front seats, front and rear parking sensors, dual-zone climate control, keyless entry and keyless start, electrically folding door mirrors, silver side sills and an electronic handbrake on automatic versions. Pricing starts from £22,575 OTR for the front-wheel drive Eclipse Cross 3 manual and £23,850 OTR for the front-wheel drive automatic. The

Eclipse Cross 3 4WD automatic is priced from £25,350 OTR.

Completing the line-up, the flagship Eclipse Cross 4 version builds on the 3's specification with the additions of leather trim, electrically-adjustable driver's seat, electric opening panoramic roof, Rockford Fosgate Premium sound system with nine speakers and a suite of advanced driver assistance systems including LED headlamps, 360 parking camera, Blind Spot Warning (BSW), Rear Cross Traffic Alert (RCTA), Lane Change Assist (LCA) and Adaptive Cruise Control (automatic only). Pricing for the flagship Eclipse Cross 4 starts at £24,975 OTR with the front-wheel drive manual transmission and £27,900 OTR for the 4WD automatic version.

To celebrate the launch of the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross in the UK, a special 'First Edition' version will be available for a limited time. The First Edition is based on the Eclipse Cross 4 but is bolstered with a number of exclusive extras including a premium paint finish, carbon-finish bumper corner and side extension kit with red inserts, additional silver styling details to the front and rear, special First Edition floor mats with red trim and unique First Edition badging. Just 250 units will be produced priced from £26,825 OTR.

Order books for the Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross open in October but customers are able to register their interest now by visiting www.mitsubishi-cars.co.uk/eclipse-cross.

Further Eclipse Cross media information is available at www.eclipsecross.co.uk

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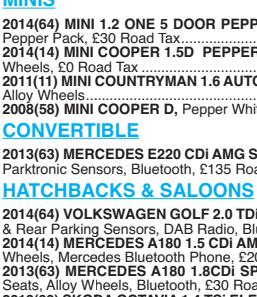
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Subaru Forester gets even safer with eyesight

SUBARU Forester has been updated in time for winter with the addition of EyeSight, Subaru's advanced driver assist technology, fitted as standard equipment.

EyeSight acts as a second pair of eyes for the driver and depending on the vehicle's speed, can completely avoid and significantly reduce the severity of accidents at high speed.

With safety one of the main objectives, EyeSight was also developed to lower carbon emissions by reducing incident congestion and subsequently lower the economic effects of sitting in traffic.

EyeSight has two stereo cameras, mounted on each side of the rear-view mirror, and they use image recognition to capture three-dimensional colour images with

clinical precision. The technology can distinguish vehicles, motorbikes, bicycles, pedestrians, lane markings and road furniture and can differentiate between these and determine the general traffic conditions.

With an emphasis on real-world tests and evaluations, EyeSight has been developed to correspond exclusively to the individual country's traffic conditions.

In total EyeSight uses six technologies to maximise safety including Adaptive Cruise Control, Pre-Collision Braking, Pre-Collision Throttle Management, Lane Departure and Sway Warning, Lane Keep Assist and Lead Vehicle Start Alert.

The institute for Traffic Accident Research and Data Analysis in

Japan produced a study of Subaru vehicles involved in accidents between 2010 and 2014. It found that there were 61% fewer accidents involving EyeSight equipped cars compared to those without.

Globally, the milestone of one million EyeSight-equipped vehicles on the road was hit back in 2016.

In the UK, Forester is the third model in the range to be fitted with EyeSight. Subaru vehicles are already among the safest on the road today; with all three vehicles in the SUV range receiving the maximum 5* Euro NCAP rating.

EyeSight will be standard equipment on all Forester XE Lineartronic and XE Premium Lineartronic models from October and will also be equipped with a black shark fin antenna and DAB radio. Prices start from £28,995.00 on the road.



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Best 4x4 buys for a snowbound winter

AS THE weather takes a turn for the worse, many motorists may consider buying a 4x4 for the winter months.

Automotive data company hpi has put together a list of this season's best buys. Motoring expert Tim Bearder considers which vehicles will minimise any potential loss in value if you bought now and sold in the spring.

Tim said: "Vehicle depreciation can be the biggest cost in running a car. If you choose a model with low depreciation it can save the average motorist thousands. Our analysis shows the Suzuki Jimny, Dacia Duster, Nissan Juke, and Vauxhall Mokka lost only £300 to £600 over the last 12 months. Be sure to check if your SUV is 2WD or FWD as most cars look the same, and many SUV like Nissan Qashqai are mainly 2WD.

"If your budget stretches to £40-£60,000 then three cars that spring to mind is the Porsche Macan, Mercedes GLC and the Jaguar F-Pace. Our money is still with the Porsche Macan, although any of these models are safe bets the Macan still has a quoted lead time of up to seven months with means if you want one sooner you are going to have to pay a premium for a used one.

"For a lower budget, the Land Rover Freelander or Kia Sportage are excellent buys. Also take a look at the Jeep Wrangler, which is not only a capable icon but has become very

popular in the vehicle enhancement and conversion sector. This has strengthened desire and demand for this vehicle and values for this car have been very stable over the past year."

hpi say that recent models to launch that have seen low to zero depreciation are Seat Ateca, Skoda

Kodiak and Ford Kuga.

hpi recently launched a vehicle valuations service to give consumers the ability to buy and sell cars with utmost confidence offering them the inside view on the total cost of ownership of a vehicle during its lifespan along with precise depreciation figures.

The hpi valuations tool - hpivaluations.com - is aimed at consumers buying and selling cars in the used car market and minimises the risks that can see consumers paying over the odds or not getting the best asking price.



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Ilminster A	3	12	9
Merriott Dynam	3	8	9
Crew Rang Res	4	5	9
Donyatt Utd	4	4	9
Thorncombe Res	4	-2	6
Lyme Rovers	2	2	3
Chard Rangers	3	-4	3
Netherbury Res	3	-6	0
Farway Utd Res	2	-7	0
Chard Utd AS	4	-12	0

West Dorset Football round-up

Morale boosting win for Pymore

Beaminster off the mark - Lyme and Charmouth hit top

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

LYME REGIS 3 CULLOMPTON RANGERS RES 2

Division Five

CHRIS Herbst was the two-goal hero as Lyme Regis maintained their early status as Division One frontrunners.

It wasn't a vintage Seasiders' performance and Cullompton had the better of the opening exchanges but it was Lyme who struck first when Herbst got on the end of a cross and finished well.

The Seasiders, despite being off colour, could well have led 3-0 going into the interval, but as it was they trooped off all square.

A free kick was needlessly conceded 20 yards from goal and the resulting kick nestled high up in the bracket giving keeper Chris Higgs no chance and ending the hosts proud record of going 401 minutes without conceding a league goal.

Lyme improved after the break and Herbst turned provider for strike partner Dec Ellis who made it 2-1 with a neat finish.

The was extended just after the hour mark when Herbst intercepted an underhit back-pass and rolled the ball home.

There was drama 10 minutes from time as Cully lost their discipline and had two players sent to the sin-bin by referee Viv Cooke. One of them had just returned to the fray in the closing stages and scored a second with a great shot on the turn as Lyme switched off at a short free kick routine.

After the game Seasiders' manager Robin Townsend told *View Sport*: "If we'd won 3-1 I'd have been ecstatic, but it was disappointing to concede like we did at the end."

It was difficult to pick out a MoM it wasn't that sort of game. Dec [Ellis] ran and Mark Bailey was calm at the back once again."

Townsend also confirmed that he would be without Sam Pollard Jones and Cody Bowditch next Saturday for the trip to Bickleigh: "Sam was the victim of a nasty jump tackle on his ankle and will be out for two to three weeks. Cody has had a reoccurrence of his shin splints."

Lyme are in Devon & Exeter League Division One action next Saturday with a trip to Bickleigh (3pm).

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Sam Day (Kieren White), Mark Bailey, Kingsley Wellman, Kieran Daniels, Sam Bevis, Sam Pollard-Jones (Cody Bowditch), Ben Turner (capt), Fred Parsons, Hawkchurch Utd

Forton Rangers

Farway Utd

Drimpton

Chard Rangers

Ilminster Colts

Perry Street Res

Dunkeswell Rovers 1 Lyme Regis Res 5

Division Five

WITH results elsewhere going their way Lyme Regis Reserves extended their early lead at the top of the table to five points with a thoroughly conclusive victory in East Devon.

They took the lead in the 14th minute when Ryan Fifer showed good control to bring down a high ball before being clearly fouled in the area. Brad Rowe stepped up and made no mistake from the penalty spot.

The lead was doubled on the half hour when Finlay McLean, who had a fine full debut for the team after his call up from the Rovers, cross from the right and Julien Simier headed in from 10 yards after the Dunks keeper had flapped.

The Seasiders were fully in control as they came out for the second half so it was a surprise when they conceded. Defender Wallace Blackmore missed a challenge and the defence was dragged open. As a cross came in Mark Batey tucked the ball into his own net as he stretched with a Dunks striker.

But there was little chance of Lyme blowing their superiority and they soon moved 3-1 up when Rowe, Simier and Cam Folwer combined down the left and the cross and turned into his own net by a home defender under challenge from Jake Bearpark.

The win was underlined two minutes later when Bearpark wrong footed the keeper and scuffed his shot which dribbled over the line.

Substitute Fred Thomson completed the rout near the full time whistle.

Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock said: "We could have had 12 or 15 we carved them open again and again. The spirit and atmosphere in the team is spot on."

Lyme are in Football Express Cup R2 action at Central FC on Saturday.

Poole Borough 0 Beaminster 2

Dorset Senior Division

BEAMINSTER chalked up their first win since returning to the Dorset League with goals from Robin Jones and Tyler Fraser-Combe. The three points sees the Rainbows leapfrog over their opponents and up into ninth spot in the table.

Beaminster welcome Corfe Castle next Saturday (3pm).

Beaminster: Adam Herring, Lee Clark, Josh Baker, Roger Cummings, Murray Legg, James O'Brien, Owen Ward, Dean Ritchie, Sam Beaton, Robin Jones, Tom Chant. Sub: Gordon Childs.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

CORONATION CUP R1

PYMORE 3 W & M CHINNOCK 2

THEY may have preferred it to be three league points, but Pymore will nonetheless been boosted by a gritty 3-2 win over West & Middle Chinnock at St Mary's.

They took the lead in Saturday's Coronation cup tie when Tim Hussey volleyed home with just five minutes on the clock.

Hussey, sibling Phil and Liam Proctor could all have added to the tally before half time but Pymore had to wait until the hour mark when Tim Hussey fired home from 25 yards.

Russ Lock free kick from 20 yards and equalised when Robbie Hayter was penalised for a foul in the area and Matt Harvey made no mistake from 12 yards.

With both teams pushing for a winner it was Pymore who grabbed it just seconds from the end when Tim Hussey fired home from 25 yards.

The hosts' player assistant-manager Matt Tither was impressed by keeper Charlie Youngs and centre back Gay.

PREMIER DIVISION: South Petherton 1 Merrriott Rovers 4 Winsham Utd 0 Netherbury 0

DIVISION ONE CUP

UPLYME 3 HAWKCHURCH UTD 5

HAWKCHURCH United turned around a 2-1 deficit to lead at half time and clinch victory despite having Tom Chubb red carded by referee Richard White late on.

Uplyme came into the game without a recognised goalkeeper. Winger Johnny Harris gamely donned the gloves and the hosts started well with Harvey Brimicombe somehow failing to convert from two yards out and Frank Harris smashing a shot against the crossbar.

But was the Hawks who struck first through James Melville who latched onto a long ball over the top.

The hosts were leveled almost immediately with Frank Harris picking out Brimicombe who unselfishly set up James Souter-Phillips for a tap in.

Melville restored the lead for Hawkchurch only for Jonny Davies to make it 2-2 with a fine run and finish.

But the visitors headed into the interval with a slender 3-2 lead courtesy of Josh Pearse and extended their advantage through a Josh Short free kick.

The Swallows were forced into a reshuffle when Ben Prosser was forced off with what was later confirmed to be broken wrist. Manager Stuart Wooster took over between the sticks with Jonny Harris moving outfield.

Uplyme were much stronger going down the Venlake slope and Frank Harris squandered a couple of one-on-one opportunities.

But MoM Davies cut the deficit to 4-3 but the Hawks struck again on the counter through Brad Cross before Chubb's late dismissal for a challenge which Wooster described as "Shocking, and worthy of a straight red."

DIVISION TWO

DOWLISH & DONYATT 4 CHARMOUGH 6

CHARMOUGH took their goal tally for this season to 21 in four matches with half a dozen more in a 10-goal bonanza on the Seavington slope.

Three late strikes by the hosts gave the scoreline a closer look that it actually was. The Robins dominated for large parts and led 3-1 at half time courtesy of strikes from Matt Pile, Brin Sewrad and Paul Grinter.

MoM Pile completed his hat trick in the second half and Dan Rendell also got on the scoresheet for the leaders.

"We began a little complacent in the last 15 minutes and they [Dowlish] never gave up and scored three times. But overall it was a great performance, we just need to try not to switch off," said Charmouth manager Kevin Pratt.

DIVISION THREE

Netherbury Res 2 Thorcombe Res 3, Farway Utd P-P Lyme Regis Rovers.

FIXTURES – September 30th

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1 (2pm)
Chard Utd Reserves v Waytown Hounds
Kingsbury Episcopis Winsham Utd Reserves
Misterton Reserves v Charmouth

PREMIER (all 2.30 unless stated)
Barrington v Misterton
Merrriott Rovers v Pymore
Netherbury v Chard Utd
South Petherton v Shepton Beauchamp
West & Middle Chinnock v Combe Reserves

DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Town Colts v Farway Utd (2pm)
Hawkchurch Utd v Drimpton
Perry Street Reserves v Halstock
Uplyme v Forton Rangers

DIVISION TWO
Dowlish & Donyatt v Thorcombe
Forton Rangers v Crewkerne Rangers
Chard Rangers Reserves v Merrriott Dynamos
Netherbury Reserves v Chard Utd All Stars

Lyme Regis Rovers v Thorcombe Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Farway Utd Res (4.30pm)

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results
(September 18th)
Talbot Arms 3 New Inn 1
Kilm A 2, Gerrard Arms 2 Nags Head 3,
Lamb Swans 1 Colyton Club 4, New Inn Kilm B 4
Stepps 1, Ax Con Club 2 Ship Inn LR 3.

Fixtures (Oct 2nd):
Lamb Swans v New Inn Kilm A 2, Nags Head 3
Dolphin Beer 2, New Inn Kilm B 2, New Inn Kilm B 2
Axminster Con Club 3, Steppe 1, Talbot Arms 2, Lamb Swans 3, Gerrard Arms 3, Stepps 1

League Table
Colyton Club 3 9
Nags Head 3 9
Ship Inn LR 3 9
Stepps 1, Ax Con Club 2, 7
Colyton Club 4, New Inn Kilm B 4
Stepps 1, Ax Con Club 3 6
Ship Inn LR 3
Nags Head 3, 2
Dolphin Beer 2, 4
New Inn Kilm A 2, 6
New Inn Kilm B 2, 6
Axminster Con Club 3, 4
Talbot Arms 2, 5
Lamb Swans 3, 3
Gerrard Arms 3, 3
Stepps 1, 1

Beer Lge Pld Pts
Colyton Club 2 6
Nags Head 3 6
Ship Inn LR 3 6
Stepps 1, Ax Con Club 3 6
Colyton Club 4, New Inn Kilm B 4
Stepps 1, Ax Con Club 3 6
Ship Inn LR 3
Nags Head 3, 2
Dolphin Beer 2, 4
New Inn Kilm A 2, 6
New Inn Kilm B 2, 6
Axminster Con Club 3, 4
Talbot Arms 2, 5
Lamb Swans 3, 3
Gerrard Arms 3, 3
Stepps 1, 1



■ STAYING IN DORSET: Race Officer Andy Robinson (left) presents the Banbury Chaser Cup to Guy Woodhouse of Lyme Regis SC

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e Sept 23rd) Men's: President's Men 331 Rousdon Rebels 344 (+BL), Alleytwits 313 (+BL) Shakers 298, Anthill Mob 339 British Legion 280 (+BL), Marksman 346 (+BL) Flyers 361, Wreckers 333 Trappers 326 (+BL), Young Guns 348 (+BL) No Hoppers 361.

FIXTURES

Tonight: Miscellaneous v Young Guns, Roadrunners v Marksman.

Friday, Sept 29th

Clueless v Wreckers, Flyers v Trappers, Rousdon Rebels v British Legion, Tornadoes v Anthill Mob.

Monday, Oct 2nd

Wootton Wobblers v La Crème, Hot Gossips v Skittso's, Rollercoasters v Generations.

Wednesday, Oct 4th

Alleytwits v Rousdon Rebels, Clueless v Flyers, Young Guns v Roadrunners.

Friday, October 6th

Anthill Mob v Shakers, British Legion v Tornadoes, Marksman v Trappers, Wreckers v No Hoppers.

Monday, October 9th

Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips, La Crème v Smashers.

Rallying**Dusty drive**

ULTRA dry conditions restricted the chances of local rally duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding's in the recent BTRDA Woodpecker Rally.

Unfortunately the 44 mile six-stage event in the Welsh Marches and Shropshire forests was blighted by the lack of rain that turned the course into a dust bowl, making conditions difficult for the competitors.

Scadding told **View Sport**: "It was virtually impossible to attack and made it almost a procession as the dust was so thick it was like a fog - you could see no more than 50 yards ahead of you."

"Once you caught up the car in front you almost just had to follow him as the risk of an accident was too great. The organisers were asked to extend the start time between cars from one minute to two, but was refused. The car went well, but it was disappointing not to be able to fully compete."

As a result the pair finished a 55th overall and fourth in their H2 class behind favourites Ben Friend and Cliffy Simmonds.

Juniors reach first county final

BRIDPORT ladies and junior squads attended the recent Newquay County gig rowing Championship - the second largest event in the gig rowing calendar.

The juniors achieved their best ever results reaching the final, and personal bests for the ladies' B, C and D crews made the weekend very successful.

Bridport entered four ladies crews - a first for the club at this event. Crews race in a timed knockout competition in borrowed boats around a two stroke-side turn triangular course in Newquay bay.

The top two crews (out of six) in each heat proceed to the next round along with the 16 fastest losers.

The format is two rounds, followed by a quarter final, semi-final and a final across two days.

The ladies A and B crews got through to round two, whilst the C and D crews both achieved admirable times in round one.

The A crew were unfortunately disqualified in race two. The B crew finished 36th overall, missing out on a round three place.

The D crew finished 67th while the C crew achieved 70th out of 91 finishers as Caradon A took home the trophy.

The juniors raced in driving rain throughout.

Bridport put on a brilliant performance to proceed to the final after three tough races - the first time a Bridport junior crew has reached the final at the county championships.

The team finished sixth overall, with Caradon A taking first place while Portland finished ninth.

The Junior crew were very proud of their achievement, as was their cox Kevin Batchelor who has trained and coxed the crew for four years.

Gig rowing is a growing competitive and social sport. Anybody wishing to get involved visit the website www.bridport-gigclub.org.



◆ **GREAT PERFORMANCE:** The Bridport GRC Juniors team which finished in sixth place at County Championships. From left: Ellis Blackburn, Essie Stone, Kevin Batchelor (Cox), Libby Beecham, Sally Carruthers, Tim Girling, Josh Hamblett-Edwards.
Photo by GEMMA SMITH

Tee-off - golf news

Fouteen clear! Filtness flies to victory

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowter

THE Men's Sunday competition was for The Gordon Fox Trophy, a three-man team Texas Scramble off one tenth of combined handicap.

The winners were Mike Savage (7), Robin Ormsby (19) & Mark McMaster (23) scoring 58.8. Runners up were Doug Miners (13), Pat Hart (11) & Lewis Craddock (7) with 59.8. In third place was the team of Barry O'Mahony (8), Terry Kearley (24) & Steve Battick (28) scoring 60.

David Howat (18) won the Mid-week Stableford with 37 points.

The veterans Thursday competition, The Over 60s Championship, was postponed due to bad weather.

Meanwhile, Bridport were beaten 4½-1½ away at Parkstone.

Ladies' Section

Results (Tuesday, September 19th)



◆ **WINNER:** Maureen Hicks with donor of Granny Cup Jean Stevens

Granny Cup: Winner Maureen Hicks

31pts, runner up Julie Oliver 30. Stableford: 1st Marion Hurley 34pts, 2nd Pauline Mackie 30.

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman
The SENIORS' SEPTEMBER STABLEFORD was an unpredictable competition as high winds and rain made scoring difficult.

Ray Shinners lead the way in Division One playing some steady, attritional golf to take the crown. Peter Cogan and John Toates both scored 33 points, but Cogan won on countback.

But the star of the day was Geoff Filtness whose 44 point haul was streets ahead of anyone else in Division Two - his scoring was incredible given the very tricky conditions.

Ten points on the three par fives even gave him the luxury of scoring a 'blob' on one. Second was Bob

Kay with 30 from Steve Harlow in third with 26.

Meanwhile, George Scott won Division One of the SEPTEMBER STABLEFORD. His 40 point score was built around a stunning front nine which included a birdie on the stroke index 1, 7th, and an eagle on the 9th.

Jon Ebdon's 38 secured second spot from John Coley (36) in third.

Vice captain Lee Caddy set out his stall with a good front 9 as he won Division Two with 35 points, while Jeremy Linnert just pipped Richard Cook on countback to secure second spot after both scored 34.

Sadly the ladies' President's day was washed out, but the JUNIORS STABLEFORD was won by Lewis Cottam's brilliant 42 points with Alfie Crisp (39) securing second from Dominic Beardwood (35).

Bridport Rugby

Blues bounce back with Vase victory

Bridport 18 Melksham 12

Dorset & Wilts 1st XV Vase BRIDPORT bounced back from defeat in the league last week with hard fought cup win writes Kevin Harte.

It was a game where Bridport gifted a lot of possession to the opposition but bravely denied Melksham many scoring opportunities.

The Blues opened the scoring when some deft handling and support play let Mitch Waters score under the posts, but the conversion struck the upright and bounced out.

Bridport were then on the back foot, conceding penalties and some poor tactical

kicking allowed Melksham territory in the home 22 from which their forwards drove over and scored a converted try.

In the second half the Blues reduced the penalty count and maintained possession which pressurised Melksham and they went into the lead by forcing a penalty which was converted by Richard Lozell.

This dominance continued with Melksham now the side conceding penalties. Bridport took full advantage.

The Blues now entertain LYCHETT MINSTER in the quarter final on October 14th.

A quick tap penalty and close support play allowed Mike Pibworth to force his

way over for a well converted try to make the score 15-7. The lead was extended with Lozell again converting a difficult penalty chance.

Late in the game the Blues conceded further unforced penalties resulting in a last minute unconverted try.

There were several outstanding individual displays but Pibworth deserves mention for his dominance in the lineouts and for his many line breaks and turnovers.

The Blues now entertain LYCHETT MINSTER in the quarter final on October 14th.

Before that there is a local

derby league game on Saturday against WEYMOUTH at the Brewery Ground on Saturday.

Bridport U12 v Swanage & Wareham

BRIDPORT'S first fixture of the season got off to a shaky start as the Swans ran in four tries without reply.

Heads might have gone down, but the young Blues put it behind them and began to play some good rugby.

A new intake of players have given the side more strength in-depth and this started to pay dividends as Swans conceded first territory and then

tries.

The sides were well matched and, but for those early tries, the result would have been very close, the visitors eventually running out the victors 12 tries to eight.

Particularly pleasing overall was Bridport's new found resolve and the contribution of the recent recruits, three of whom got on the scoresheet.

Try scorers: Barney Johnson (2), Albert Blackburn (2), Patrick May, Jake Smith (Tackler of the Week), Daniel James and Bradley Lewis.

Jake Smith was and Dom Burdett was Player of the Day.

Indoor Cricket

Martinstown off to a flier

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League got off to an eventful start with the first scheduled game between Dorchester and Beaminster having to be re-scheduled after Beaminster were severely delayed in traffic.

However, the second scheduled match went ahead with Martinstown and Beaminster locking horns in a pulsating match.

Martinstown (9pts) 101 all out beat Beaminster 60 all out (3pts) by 41 runs.

IN a match dominated by the bowlers, Martinstown elected to bat and got off to a steady start with brothers Sean (17) and Finley Williams (27) pushing the score along to 45 off five overs.

Will Moss (3-11-17) had Sean Williams lbw as Martinstown looked to increase the run rate.

Adam Moss then the dangerous Will Maltby (14) magnificently caught.

Charlie Durrant (20) led a counter attack with the bat, but with the Beaminster attack applying pressure two run outs left Martinstown setting a moderate 102 for victory.

Martinstown began with intent and accurate bowling put pressure on the Beaminster batsman.

The pressure built and Will Moss (4) was run out with the score on 17.

Lewis Keenen (9) swiftly followed clean bowled by Durrant (2-0-14-1).

Up against it, Beaminster countered and a hard-hitting 25 from S. Leather looked to keep them in the game.

However, chasing the game they lost K. David to a well executed run out, Adam Moss clean bowled by Maltby (2-0-18-1) and with Matthew Lappin (1-0-8-2) clean bowling Leather the writing was on the wall.

Maltby took a good catch off Lappin to account for F. Rees (17) as Martinstown ran out worthy winners by 41 runs with four overs to spare.

Bridport FC

Butcher prolongs Bees FA Cup run

Cadbury Heath 2 Bridport 3 (aet)

FA Cup Qual (replay) - att: 203

FOR the second time in four days Bridport and Cadbury Heath produced another epic cup tie which finally saw the Bees take their place in the FA Cup 3rd Qualifying Round and a trip to National League South side St Albans City on Saturday (September 30th).

On a wet and windy evening, not dissimilar conditions to the first game at St Mary's, Bridport playing with the slope at Springfield were in the driving seat and two goals up midway through the first half.

The first in the eighth minute from Rich Hebditch was almost a repeat of his goal the previous Saturday.

Once again the provider was Leighton Thomas who robbed a defender wide on the right before cutting along the byline and finding Hebditch with a low cross which he swept home from close range.

Tom Richardson, in a rich vein of form added a second on 23 minutes when receiving the ball on the right hand corner of the penalty area, swivelled before half volleying a thumping shot in the far top corner.

Despite the inclusion of Sacha Tong, a prolific scorer at both Western League and higher, keeper Jason Hutchings was almost redundant apart from one save on the cusp of halftime.

The second half saw Bridport still in command for 10-15 minutes before the Heathens decided to go for all out attack.

"Making three substitutions they went with four up front and literally threw the kitchen sink at Bridport, and just after the hour pulled one back when Neil Martin was robbed by Ali Bamford by the corner flag as he looked to run it out of play, and the ball was crossed for Simon McElroy to score.

As Heath pushed for an equaliser, Bridport were

lucky when McElroy crashed a volley against the post.

To their credit the hosts did not give up, and with just a minute of normal time left, a long ball left Hutchings with no option but to rush from goal, only for sub Matt Huxley to nod it over his head to level the scores.

Despite the disappointment Bridport started extra time strongly whilst Cadbury, having used so much energy, and having made the early substitutions were out on their feet.

The winning goal came on 110 minutes when Ed Butcher cut in from the left before beating keeper Dan Worton with a cracking shot into the far corner.

Manager Adam Fricker could not hide his relief at winning and admiration for his players.

He told *View Sport*: "In the first half we were excellent and didn't give them a sniff. However 2-0 is an awkward score and we warned the lads that one goal was going to change the game and so it proved.

"It was heartbreaking when they equalised so late on. However the lads dusted themselves down in extra time and went on to win the game - it's a massive credit to them, I can't speak too highly of them all."

Ressies win goal bonanza

WAREHAM RANGERS 5 BRIDPORT RESERVES 7

Dorset Premier Division

THIS game between two teams struggling at the bottom of the Dorset Premier League turned into a goal rush with nine scored in the second half.

Bridport fell behind after 15 minutes after being caught on the counter but equalised with a far post header from Ryan Gall following a Brandon

Scadding free kick; the goal standing after the ball was hooked away from behind the line.

Chris Radivoja gave the Bees the lead before half time, reacting brilliantly to side foot home from 12 yards after Josh Hull's shot had flashed back off the post.

Despite warnings not to sit on their laurels, Jake Mansley had to block a shot on the line at the start of the second half to prevent an equaliser.

However, Bridport then appeared to settle as Dan Baggs, from an Alfie Ward pass, and Scadding with a curling strike put them 4-1 up.

However Wareham weren't finished and when Mansley mistimed his header the home striker, who had gambled, ran on to round keeper Liam Norris.

Both sides then traded goals with Baggs grabbing a second and Scadding doing likewise after Wareham had hit back.

Another two goals from the hosts brought the score to 6-5 before Dom McAllister ensured the points would be heading back to Bridport from the penalty spot after Hull had been upended.

Manager Shaun Annetts was dismayed at his side conceding five goals, but was however delighted for his players and with the victory.

"They've had a hard month against top teams and while I would have preferred a 1-0 victory, I am chuffed for the players; they deserve it for all their hard work and their superb attitude.

"I did have other options this week, but felt it only fair to give the lads that had played recently the opportunity of possibly tasting victory, and they turned up trumps."

Thirds survive test

GILL DONS 1 BRIDPORT THIRDS 2**Dorset League Division Three**

BRIDPORT made the long journey to North Dorset on Saturday for what was their hardest examination to date against new club Gill Dons who have made an unbeaten start.

The Bees started well with striker Josh Hunter terrorising the home defence, and he was soon rewarded when his pace took him free to slot home.

James Cox and Dan Elliott both had good chances saved, but it was Hunter who stepped up with another trademark goal to make double the advantage before half time.

The second half saw Bridport start a little too confidently and the Gillingham side came back into the game and, but for a superb display from the Bees back four, they might have caused serious problems.

With the Bees making errors in midfield the hosts were able to mount a barrage of attacks, resulting in numerous corners.

From one of these in the 55th minute Reece Foster halved the deficit, although Bridport claimed it should have been disallowed for a foul on the keeper.

This was the wake-up call the Bees needed and they settled again with Crosby Builders Man of the match James Legg controlling a solid back four they survived a physical encounter that brought a straight red card for Dons' Liam Moore with 15 minutes left.

Bridport manager Mark Scadding said: "Silly mistakes and wrong decision making kept costing us in the middle."

"A solid back four and a killer touch up front, are great but good teams and winning teams need a good engine in the middle, getting the ball down, making the correct decisions and supplying the attack."

Jack High - bowls news

Convincing victories for singles champs Hunt and Thorne

GILL Hunt and Chris Thorne are the Bridport Bowling Club Singles Champions following the club's Finals Weekend held recently.

Hunt beat Frances Hewett 21-7, whilst Thorne retained his title beating Roy Lidington 21-6.

Results (Singles) - Ladies Championship: Gill Hunt beat Frances Hewett 21-7; Men's Championship: Chris Thorne bt Roy Lidington 21-6; Ladies Handicap: Melodie Watts bt Marion Carter 21-14; Men's Handicap: Barry Shortland bt John Carter 21-20; Ladies Two Wood: Frances Hewett bt Melodie Watts 14-12; Men's Two Wood: Mike Smith bt Craig Bosher 15-4; Ladies Junior Cup: Margaret Strange bt Jill Willcox 21-11; Men's Junior Cup: Brian Medland bt Steve Bartlett 21-10

Pairs - Ladies Championship: Lyn Craddock & Melodie Watts bt Frances Hewett & Margaret Clapp 20-15; Men's Championship: Sam Dunn & John Ireland bt Bill Payne & Chris Thorne 25-17; Ladies Drawn: Lyn Craddock & Jean Seaton bt Margaret Strange & Gill Hunt 20-15; Men's Drawn: Dan Hoskins & Craig Bosher beat Harry Gray & John Ireland 16-11; Mixed: Pamela Daters & Chris Thorne bt Frances Hewett & Bill Payne 21-9

Triples - Men's Drawn: Roger H Smith/Brian Stone/ Ben Jones bt Mike Stephenson/ Mike Solomon/ Ken Sanger 21-16

Veterans Trophy: Mike Craddock bt Geoff Strange 14-4, **Single Sets**: Geoff Strange bt John Carter.

There were mixed results for the Bridport teams in the leagues this season.

In the Dorset County League, Bridport Ladies retained the Division One title, but Bridport B finished bottom of Division Two.

The ladies also finished third in the

South Dorset League.

The men also suffered highs and lows. Bridport were relegated from the Dorset Championship League, losing out to Lyme Regis who stayed up on shot difference, but they retained the President's Cup.

Bridport A were relegated from Dorset League One, but won South Dorset League One, finishing above Bridport who could only manage sixth.

Bridport B finished fifth in both Dorset League Two and in South Dorset League Two and suffered in some way because of the number of players available causing some rotation of players.

Bridport won the friendly triples against CHARD 78-66, where top triple was Bill D Jones, Bob Wilson & Bob Taylor.

They were also victorious in their rinks friendly against YEOVIL winning 82-72 with Lyn Craddock, Ben Jones, John Carter & Mike Solomon the top rink.

Last Wednesday saw the last match of the season against visiting touring side POPES MEAD who won a close match by five shots. Top rink was Harry Gray, Jac Hilton, Mel Griffiths & Margaret Clapp 20-13.

Old timers defeated

LYME Regis won four of the six friendly matches played last week writes Paul Moffitt.

The pick of these was the one against Southampton Old Bowling Green, whose green dates back to 1299, so it didn't all start with Sir Francis Drake on Plymouth Hoe!

Reading their history, it was interesting to see what a chequered life the game of bowls has had; at one time it was only permitted to be played by the gentry and, for a while, King Henry VIII banned the game from being played at all.

The SOBG players wore an assortment of dress according to their title. Among these were Masters, Knights, and their Ladies!

Results: Lyme 81 DORSET PATRONS 105: V Henson, D Sarson, A Nabarro, A Allman 16-29; R Bishop, D Courtenay-Smith, R Cridge, Chas Barber 19-21; G Wright, J Hare, Chris Barber, A Weech 13-25; T Allman, L Young, J Kesterton, N Stephens 17-17; A Darvill, P Stephens, R Legg, P Weech 20-13.

Lyme Regis 62 Seaton 66: R Bishop, V Henson, B Driscoll, P Knight 6-22; J Bishop, M Knight, N Solomon, D Meylan 20-8; F Sell, N Driscoll, J Owen, R Legg 19-20; B Smith, A Darvill, B Rattenbury, A Henson 17-16.

Lyme Regis 139 SOUTHAMPTON OLD BOWLING GREEN 116: T Young, P Stephens, A Nabarro, P Moffitt 16-22. J Bishop, B Driscoll, Chris Barber, K Hickman 19-20; R Bishop, J Owen, S Rowe, N Stephens 25-19. A Darvill, B Stephens, A Henson, B Rattenbury 16-13. G Wright, P Long, B Parsons, Chas Barber 19-16. N Driscoll, V Henson, R Legg, A Weech 29-8. J Perry, J Parsons, N Solomon, P Weech 15-18.

Lyme Regis 115 TOPSHAM 88: J Parsons, A Nabarro, A Weech 20-14; J Bishop, T Allman, G Mitchell 19-13; A Darvill, P Knight, B Rattenbury 28-16; M Knight, B Parsons, Chris Barber 11-23; F Sell, H Dowling, Chas Barber 11-18; R Turpin, S Rowe, A Allman 26-4.

Lyme Regis 16 COMBE MARTIN 11: A Sherring, C Pomeroy, A Nabarro, P Weech 16-11; A Darvill, P Stephens, T Allman, Chris Barber 8-21; R Bishop, L

Young, R Legg, A Weech 24-17; J Sheriff, V Henson, N Solomon, A Allman 20-8; J Bishop, S Dowling, N Benson, B Rattenbury 23-9; P Pomeroy, T Young, H Dowling, S Pomeroy 26-9.

Lyme Regis 135 POPES MEAD 80: A Darvill, B Parsons, S Rowe, N Stephens 24-17; L Young, J Moffitt, A Nabarro, Chas Barber 13-18; R Bishop, B Driscoll, Chris Barber, P Moffitt 22-15; J Moon, M Knight, L Broom, A Weech 32-9; V Henson, P Stephens, N Benson, B Rattenbury 24-8; J Parsons, T Young, P Knight, P Weech 20-13.

THE fight for second spot in the Bridport & West Dorset Bowls Club's Evening League went right to the last end when Gazelles and Jackpots clashed in the final game of the season.

Jackpots (Keven Rendell, Mel Hargett & Margaret Pestelle) needed to win by seven shots to snatch runners-up from Alan Wotherspoon, Roy Nicoll & Martin Grier's Gazelles and appeared on course as they led by 13-7 after 12 ends with two remaining.

However, Gazelles then scored a two count leaving Jackpots needing two shots on the final end to tie. They could only manage a one to leave Gazelles as runners-up.

The result meant that Totties could have leap-frogged both Gazelles and Jackpots, and at 9-6 up were favourites, before a 2, 1, 3, 1, 1 finish by Maureen Hicks, John Davies & Ivor Parker's Chancers ended their hopes.

Champions Keven Moyes, Mike Long & Phil Hedges (Pirates) finished with an 11-11 draw against Mike Cash, Brian Baker & Mike Fletcher's Butlins.

Pat and Martin Waters & Fletcher's Mannequins confirmed second spot in

the Morning League after a hard fought 15-13 win over 4 Menandalady.

Supernovas chances of runners-up were crushed by Chas Clarke, Davies & Shiela Nicholl's Hotspurs who beat them 19-6, but they took third spot.

Champions Hatters ended in style, as John Boxall, Keith Jenkins & Peter Hunt romped home 20-5 against Grumbler's. Meanwhile, Mike Loud, Gordon Lee & Bob Hill's Hillbillies beat Scuttlebutts 19-6 and Cash, Long & Hedges Old Timers were 13-7 winners over Wicketers.

Anyone fancying a go are welcome to come to the club taster sessions this Saturday (September 30th) from 10-2pm, or Sunday from 2-4pm on the St Andrews Trading Estate. Everything provided - free refreshments.

If you are unable to attend these times please contact Brian on Bridport 01308 425247 to arrange another date.

Evening League	Pld	Pts
Pirates	22	30
Gazelles	22	26
Jackpots	22	26
Totties	22	25
Butlins	22	25
Potters	22	23
Wyverns	22	21
Renegades	22	20
Chancers	22	20
Was-Up	22	18

Morning League	Pld	Pts
Hatters	20	34
Mannequins	20	28
Supernovas	20	26
Hotspurs	20	25
Old Timers	20	21
4 menandalady	20	18
Bandits	20	17
Hillbillies	20	17
Grumbler's	20	13
Wickers	20	12
Scuttlebutts	20	9



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Mark rubs salt into battered Bitton wounds

Bitton 0 Bridport 5

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BRIDPORT showed no tiredness in their game at Bitton despite 120 minutes of arduous FA Cup action at Cadbury Heath in midweek.

Despite the signing of several experienced players in the summer, the hosts could not compete with the energy and confidence of a Bees side that at present are on fire.

Apart from a disappointing defeat against Wincanton Town in the FA Vase, Bridport haven't lost for nine games.

Bitton appeared to believe they only needed to turn up against a side they thought would be exhausted following two classic encounters against the Heathers, but the Bees have a tight knit unit of players that have shown they do not know when they are beaten.

They soon wiped the smile off the

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River Boys faces as early as the third minute when Rich Hebdtich scored for the third successive game after keeper Ben John had saved his initial shot.

With Ed Butcher and Leighton Thomas having success down the flanks, goals were always likely, and with Mark Salter showing his goal scoring prowess there was only going to be one result.

Butcher set up the first cutting the ball back for Salter to fire home.

Bitton improved after the break before Salter pounced again with a 15-yard shot that John let slip through his legs. He completed his hat trick on 76 minutes following good work from Thomas and Andy Martin and added a fourth tapping home after John had saved his penalty.

Manager Adam Fricker said: "We did have some concerns that the lads may be a little tired, but we thoroughly deserved it, and should have been six or seven up at the interval.

"To me its confidence and consistency - we were really buzzing and it makes all the difference. This was a massive result as we have fallen behind in our league games and need to avoid getting cut adrift.

Fricker added: "Everyone talks about Salts' goals, but he offers so much more. It's pleasing from our perspective that we have scored 32 goals this season and Salts has got seven of them, and that's where we want to be; we want five or six players that can score maybe 10 each because we don't want to be reliant on Mark."

Fricker was also pleased with debutants Dane James, on loan from Weymouth and Luke Sweet signed from Street.



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